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PROTEST SIGNS abound Friday as contingent of developmental drama students prepares for march on the office of president Bruce-Partridge. About

1,500 University of Victoria students gathered at mass rally in academic quadrangle at noon to protest firing of 12 professors.

that the university fulfilled the "literal" terms of the Uvic tenure document in denying tenure to Dr. William

department.
But the CAUT believes the

university did not follow the spirit of the document.

Reaction to the joint release was strongly critical of the

Dr. I. D. Pal, associate professor of economics and a member of the academic freedom and tenure committee of the CAUT, made the following comment.

the press release issued last night jointly by the university president and the CAUT negotisting committee. It makes the position of the CAUT absolutely clear—that is, that the injustice done to Toby Graff, Dr. William. Goede and Dr. Tikam Jain chamot be easily explained in terms of the strict law of the tenure document.

"It brings out clearly that the university administration.

JUST ONE MAN'

That in my view is

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'I agree with the

Talk Breakdown Hints CAUT Censure of Uvic without Ottawa to develop a pollution research centre, See

University of Victoria and the Canadian Association of University Teachers broke off Friday with release of a joint statement by the two sides and fears were expressed of the CAUT, said today the today that a CAUT censure of the university might follow.

The statement said the university rejected a proposal

by the CAUT that special hearings be held to review the cases of three faculty members who were denied tenure.

Dr. Donald Savage, senior associate executive secretary of the CAUT, said today the CAUT. Takes no intention of the moversity infilled.

CAUT "has no intention of meeting with the University

N. Ireland Premier **Debating Resignation**

BELFAST (AP) - Britain's two top defence chiefs flew back to London today after a Baker were reported to have series of crisis meetings aimed at preventing the res-James Chichester - Clark of Northern Ireland.

chief Sir Geoffrey Baker made any statement as they boarded a plane to London following an hour of private discussions with Chichesterthe Northern Ireland

have arranged to meet ith British Prime Minister w Edward Heaft tonight. Mean while, the Northern Ireland cabinet went into a fresh round of talks.

No public statements were ssued immediately by the british officials or by Chichester-Clark, 48, who has been forced to the brink of cesignation by militants within his own Unionist party manding all-out measures crush underground terror-

ignation of Prime Minister ,troops would be tough in rooting out terrorist guerrillas

B.C. MEN AT TALKS?

There's a chance experts from B.C. will appear in Ottawa before the Commons committee on environmental pollution to testify on the proposed oil tanker

David Anderson (MP

along the province's coast.

David Anderson (MP Esquimalt-Saanich), chairman of the committee, said in a telephone interview from Ottawa today he is looking into the possibility of calling such witnesses at government expense. (See earlier story.

days. Most water ain't troubled until th' oil gits there

Now we're gittin' inta th' bullet an bomb-scare phase when a few nuts ruin th' cause they're tryin' t' support.

Y'd never think exams are only a few weeks away.

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B.C. is going it alone

some hard choices when it prepares its budget for 1971, See Page 5.

Mass rally of students overwhelmingly calls for contracts for the 13 faculty members embroiled in Uvic's tenure dispute, See Page 23.

deaying tenure to Dr. William Goede of the English department, Dr. Tikam Jain of the chemistry department and Toby Graff of the philosophy consumers? Inspectors and

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THE TIMES

Community Chest faces

Police continued their investigation of the scare today, the third incident in as many days apparently related to the six-month strike by 28 members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees at Sandringham Private Hospital, 1650 Fort.

PROBE SCENE

near oil storage tanks.

trace of a bomb was found.

the bomb was set to explode at 11 p.m. Two Standard Oil employees and a security guard aided in the search.

Seven employees of nearby Nicholson Murdie Machines Ltd. were evacuated.

The Princess Mary restaurant vessel, which closes at 10:30 p.m., also was cleared, and traffic routed around the

PICKET LINE A Standard Oil truck delivered fuel to Sandringham-Thursday morning after the hospital's regular supplier had refused to cross a picket line at the hospital'.

Thursday night, a sniper pumped four bullets into gas and solvent tanks at the Harbour Road depot. And Friday afternoon, a volunteer picket at the hospital was carried 40 feet on the hood of a car driven by one of the security officers hired to protect Sandringham in the

abor dispute.

Larry Ryan, secretary-Continued on Page 2

New Oil Slick Hits Long Beach Two Sea Lions,

HYDRO NOT GIVING UP ON N-POWER PLANTS

B.C. Hydro is still keeping an open mind on nuclear plants despite provincial government assurance that such plants are no longer being considered for Vancouver Island.

At a panel discussion at Duncan on a possible nuclear station for that area a Hydro engineering chief said nuclear generation is cheap and competitive for Vancouver Island needs.

See report by Times writer Ab Kent on Page

Oil Depot Sealed

In Bomb Scare

telephoned a warning that a bomb had been planted

Harbor site and at Standard Oil headquarters on

Huron Street while the premises were scoured. No

Police sealed off and searched the Standard Oil depot at 319 Harbour Road Friday night after a man

Fire trucks and crews stood by at the Inner

Birds Found Dead

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A new oil slick has splattered Long Beach on the west coast of Vancouver Island and is taking its toll of birds and sea mammals.

Residents suspect that two sea lions found dead on separate beaches are the victims of the slick which has contaminated Long Beach in the West Coast National Park, as well as others all the way to Ucluelet.

More than 20 miles of shoreline have been affected. Barry Campbell, assistant park naturalist, said oil has also contaminated the beaches and coves of the Effingham Islands in Barkley Sained.

The islands are part of the

The islands are part of the national park.

A heavy oil slick bit the area between Tofino and Ucluelet on Feb. 25, but was confined to Chesterman's beach, just north of the Long Beach area.

Beach area.

The oil appeared to be crude oil flushed from a ship's tank.

Campbell said oil washed up on the beaches a week ago Friday during a big storm, but more came in Thursday and its effect on hird life.

and its effect on bird life soon became apparent. "Some birds were found dead on the beaches," he dead on the beaches, the said. "We picked up a few live ones covered in oil. We had to destroy them. You can't possibly save them when they are in that state."

BOATS BLACK

Most of the oil globules were between two and three inches in diameter, he said.
"At first sight it doesn't seem to be a tremendous amount of oil until you examine the logs and your boots when you get back home," he said. "They are black."

oil than the slick which drifted into Chesterman's beach in February, he said.

copters after they abandoned

Firebase Brown Friday night

and fought their way through

the surrounding forces to an

area from which they could be flown to safety. Saigon troops also aban-doned a base at A Luoi, a government spokesman in Saigon announced. He said there was little North Viet-namese resistance in this

namese resistance in this

Fire Base A Luoi, about 12 miles inside Laos, is a major paratroop and armor base along Highway 9. Fifteen U.S. helicopters were shot down or crippled while lifting a battalion of 460 South Vietnamese from Laos.

Trying to escape after days

Trying to escape after days of heavy attacks, some troops dangled from landing skids of overloaded U.S. helicopters at altitudes as high as 4,000 feet.

HAM NGHI (CP) — South battle-weary troops reached vietnam pulled out of two more bases in southern Laos copters after they abandoned

Pollution Ban Call Backed With Oil Blob

By AB KENT Times Staff

DUNCAN - Pieces of a 40-pound blob of ship's bunker fuel washed up on a Tofino beach in February will be sent to Prime Minister Trudeau and the United Nations.

The congealed dumped on the floor of the annual meeting of the Associ-ated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island in sup-

of Vancouver Island in sup-port of a resolution seeking a han on the flushing at sea of fuel oil bunkers.

The association approved a submission from Tofino-Long Beach Chamber of Commerce to plead with the "proper authorities" to end the prac-tice of cleaning bilges at sea, leaving it to ACCVI directors to choose the appropriate to choose the appropriate authority.

South Viets Abandon pieces which washed



BLOBS OF OIL washed onto DLOBS OF OIL washed onto Long Beach shore in Febru-ary have prompted protests over spills and lack of clean-up facilities. Association of Chambers of Commerce of

Stewart Given Life Sentence For Bamfield Bible Camp Killing

"It brings out clearly that the university administration failed to adopt certain procedures in order to slow that justice was done to these three men. "I that was the right of review for Toby Graff and the right of review for Dr. Goedé and Dr. Jain.
"This would not hive vio-NANAIMO (CP)—Dr. Glen Stewart, 43, was convicted Friday of non-capital murder in the death last Oct. 31 of 23-year-old Gordon Adrian Kralt, a caretaker at a Bible camp near Bamfield. Dr. Goede and Dr. Jam.

"This would not have violated the tenure document in any sense, but it would have fulfilled the basic requirement of equity and of natural

Sentence of life imprison-ment was pronounced in B.C. Supreme Court by Mr. Justice Alan Macfarlane.

Stewart was convicted by a jury that deliberated 21g His trial lasted eight days.

There were 42 Crown wit-nesses and two for the "I think it is magnificent that just one man can totally disarm the student body, the faculty association tenure

Kralt's body was found near the Ross Bible Camp at Pachena Bay. A blow to the head caused the death but there were other wounds as

Stewart and a companion Maria Trigiani, were returned



STEWART . . found guilty to Canada last November by U.S. immigration authorities. The immigration men found them in a gas-filled apart-ment in San Francisco after Stewart barred the, door on their approach during a routine investigation.

Stewart was born in Leth-

About 400 frightened and

bridge, Alta., and had practised medicine in several practised medicine in several B.C. centres. He lived at Courtenay, and practised medicine at Comox and Cum-berland in 1963 and 1964. He then parted from his wife and moved to Sicamous, B.C., where he practised medicine until 1968.

been a camp counsellor and maintenance man in previous summers and volunteered to live alone at the Shantymen's Christian Association Camp. 60 miles by logging road fro Port Alberni.

2 DIE AS FIREWORKS SET OFF STAMPEDE

VALENCIA, Spain (UPD) — Rockets from a fireworks display ending Valencia's spring festival today plunged into a

Thirty-five of the injured were reported in condition: A 16-year-old girl and a 21-year-old student were killed by direct hits but most of the injuries were suffered in the stamped during which dozens of persons were trampled or pushed through plate glass windows.

Don't Take It Too Hard, Anderson Told

Federal fisheries minister Jack Davis says David An-derson, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, shouldn't take recent setbacks in his anti-pollution efforts personally.

Davis, in Victoria Friday to address the provincial Liberal party convention at The Empress, was commenting on a bitter reaction from Ander-

• Anderson failed to get Commons approval to have the environmental committee he heads hold hearings on the

 He learned he has been removed from the interparlia-mentary committee, a body with Canadian and American representatives which will hold hearings in Washington in May on one of Anderson's particular interests, Arctic pollution and the proposed oil tanker route from Alaska tanker route from Alaska down the B.C. coast to the state of Washington. Anderson wanted his pollu-

tion committee to sit in Vancouver and Victoria and beer from such people as veteran skippers and ocean-ographers on the danger potential in the tanker route. And he felt he was canable of making a good contribution on the interparliamentary committee on the same sub-

rocking the boat too much and the committee dismissal was the result. "David shouldn't feel it is a

personal thing. Davis said

Friday.

The environment committee
Anderson heads is 'a little ad
hoc committee that will die
when the session ends."

There is the possibility of
future hearings but they
would be undertaken by a
regular standing committee.

That to can a hearing on the east coast because there just aren't enough members

Anderson has said he will continue to do whatever he thinks necessary, and even appear in Washington again

Race Problems To Be Aired

basement of St. Andrew's Cathedral, 704 View, at 2 p.m.

In gaines and the control of the con

Arsenal did all the attacking

against Blackpool, but it wasn't

THIRD OF A SERIES of talks on the role of the

THIRD OF A SERIES of talks on the role of the modern university will be given Monday by Tom Durrie, director of the Saturna Island Free School. He is a former vice-president of the B.C. Provincial Association for Teachers of Special Education. Durrie has a BA in musicology from the University of California and is a pianist. harusichordist. companist.



SIGNS OF THE TIMES at the Legislature Friday as teachers, out of school on a one-day strike to protest pension rates for retired teachers, stacked their signs on the

the afternoon sitting. About 100 teachers were on hand. Across the province almost all 22,000 teachers stayed away from their schools. (Bill

No More Withdrawals Says B.C. Teacher Head

Teachers' Federation said

strikes. "We like to think our differences can be settled through talking," said Jim Killeen in a phone interview

from Vancouver.

The federation estimates only about 100 of the 22,000 teachers in B.C. failed to support the one-day strike Friday to protest inadequacy of pensions for retired teach-

"We think that's pretty excellent," he said, noting it

Leeds Maintains

Six-Point Bulge

"It seems to me a strike is something which carries on until it's resolved."

The BCTF isn't planning any sort of tally on who joined the protest and who didn't because such information would serve no purpose.
While no talks are scheduled specifically on the pension issue, Killeen said

federation representatives and Howard Forrest, the government's superannuation commissioner, can take the matter up in their regular

meetings.
"We're ready to look at any proposals the government puts forward and we'll be putting forward some of our own."

Killeen said provincial. secretary Wesley Black, whose department has juris-United came from behind to edge Crystal Palace 2-1 today and held on to its six-point lead in the First Division race for the English soccer title.

Leeds, still without that Peter today had dropped the ball.

Wolverhampton climbed into

further talks when the bill stay away from school.

Killeen prefers to call the walkout a protest rather than which will improve pension benefits was presented for second reading.

"We're sorry this sort of discussion didn't take place before Bill 4. It's conceivable we would have come up with a package satisfactory to all, at little or no extra cost."

The bill on pensions increases benefits to both active and retired teachers but not at the same rate and this is the nub of the quarrel. Teachers have already ex-pressed themselves quite satactive teachers, said Killeen He said he is aware not all

teachers are satisfied Friday's protest was strong enough. Teachers at Kitimat will vote Sunday on whether to stay off the job Monday.

"It indicates there are people who would like to fight in a different manner . . but the executive committee (of the teachers' federation) has

He added that "just for

courts clogged up by "every crackpot who came along,"

One delegate replied:

would rather see our courts clogged with crackpots than our rivers clogged with crap."

Delegates eventually voted

health, industrial development

and citizens' rights were held this morning. Election of the party president and other

was scheduled to

of the company

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"If you can get that with box-lops, then I want to know where Blackstone is myself." Goede said Partridge at-tempted to control events by demanding secrecy as a con-dition for negotiations with

the CAUT.
Faculty association president Donald Harvey and faculty association executive member F. Thomas Algard said this morning in separate statements they were constant they were constant. said this morning in separate statements they were con-cerned the break-down in talks would mean censure of Uvic by the CAUT. Harvey said the press release issued by the CAUT and Partridge Friday night was "deliberately" conserva-tive.

NO GROUND GIVEN

He said "the fact remains that after months of at-tempts" by the CAUT to seek a common working ground with the university on the three cases, the CAUT "was unable to obtain one area of unane to obtain one area or possible relent on the part of the university administration. "They go back now to the CAUT executive which meets April 2 and I am very much afraid that they will recommend censure to the executive.

"The crises which have struck this campus and which the CAUT and the local association have repeatedly sought to avert may now culminate in this university being listed as an undesirable Canadian university."

Algard expressed "grave concern at the administration's unwillingness to adopt

tion's unwillingness to adopt just procedures proposed by the national CAUT in order to secure an honorable resolu-

tion of these cases."

He said he was worried the administration position would "lead to the possible censure of the University of Victoria." of the University of Victoria."

If Uvic were censured by CAUT it would in effect be blacklisted and members of the association throughout Canada would be urged not to apply, for appointments at Uvic.

"I find it anomalous that the president on the one hand

the president on the one hand is willing to risk censure, while on the other steadfastly maintains that it is not to the university's 'best interest' to seek sensible and just settle-ment of the current orisis."

City Speaker Wins Gavel Competition

Arthur Deveson of the Capital City Speakers group won the 1971 Golden Gavel competition Friday. He talked on the joys and voes of renovating an old

Thomas Scanlan of Sidney placed second, speaking on the hazards of navigation in Active Pass. He represented the Victoria Beavers Toast-master Club 790.

tary College with a speech on student attitudes.

CAPITAL SCENE

Victoria Electric Club will hear Mike Doyle talk about his experiences in Nigeria at the Tuesday meeting at 1:05 p.m. in the Crest Motor Inn, 455 Belleville Street.

Kiwanis Club of Victoria meets Tuesday at 12:10 p.m. in the Empress Hotel to hear entertainer Eddie Mack. The film Flji Fiji will also be

Socialist Party of Canada, Sunday, 8 p.m., 589 Nora Place

NOTICE TO BUS

South Fairfield

The trip leaving Crescent and Quimper at 10:40 a.m. will be routed via Cook St. to Pandora to Blanshard to Yates: in order to reach downtown churches in time



Grit Presidency Race **Big Convention Interest** The choice of a hew pression of the choice of a hew pression of the company was always Party concludes its annual willing to hear "constructive"

Leeds, still without their injured captain, Billy Bremner, railied after Palace had scored in the 28th minute.

Arsenal scrambled to a 1-0 win over last-place Blackpool.
Leeds now has 54 points from 34 games and Arsenal 48 points from 32 games.

Wolverhampton climbed into third place by scoring four goals in the second half to beat West trailed 1-0 at halftime after a goal by John McVitie in the 31st minute.

ENGLISH LEAGLE First Division Party concludes its annual convention here today.

Most delegates polled Friday thought the contest would be a race between two of the four candidates, Mel velier of Victoria and dy Warshawski of Vancou-The other candidates are Cam Avery and Ken Mac-kenzie of Vancouver. Retiring president is Russ Brink of

The hurdle facing Couveller is one posed by the fact that provincial Liberal strength lies mainly in the Vancouver area. The legislature's five Liberal MLAs all come from Vancouver ridings.

POLICY RESOLUTIONS

About 500 delegates spent most of Friday thrashing out policy resolutions on educa-tion, environment, labor relations, resources, poverty and regional priorities.

But secret ballots were held and the only results posted this morning were those on education. No amendments were allowed during the

were carried. Many policy resolutions passed without much debate during plenary sessions.

One that did receive atten-

tion carried a "demand" that Western Mines Ltd. on Van-couver Island's Buttle Lake slow down its operations until a method is found to dispose mine wastes not harmful to

natural life. Victoria delegate Frank Preston said it was important to "name names" of polluters as a way of protecting the

Thomas Kennedy, a Vancouver South delegate, said noth

record, I am a shareholder" Another delegate said that

Ian Stewart of Victoria **PASSENGERS** urged de legates to vote against a resolution that would enable any private citizen to haul a polluter into

Route - Sundays

for 11 a.m. services.

B.C. HYDRO



Sandringham Issue Is First Contract

Private Hospital, 1650 Fort, moved into its 172nd day today with no bargaining between the two sides in sight and a growing confrontation.

Twen ty-eight employees began the legal strike Spet. 30 after bargaining with National Nursing Homes Ltd., Vancou-

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treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council, called the Standard Oil incidents "utterly Tresponsible."

"ttrely "fresponsible."

"This sort of thing does nothing but damage to the cause of the girls at Sandringham," Ryan said. "We naturally deplore these manifestations of violence, and if the people doing them think they are helping the cause they are laboring under a mighty delusion."

As tempers heated on both

As tempers heated on both sides in the dispute, the incidents this week gave signs of costing the unions some of their outside support. DIMINISH SUPPORT

Scott Wallace, Social Credit MLA for Oak Bay, said Friday any further violence would "greatly diminish" his support of the union. He also regretted the hospital's hiring of security men and guard-dogs, and hoped police would take a more active role in

handling of the picket inci-

policemen said the picket, John Reid, 51, of 2511-B Dowler Place, had "mounted" the hood of the small station wagon driven by security guard Robert James Wilson, 1037 Wychbury St., at 1 p.m.

TAKING WORD

"I hope the police are not simply taking the word of a private police force, and leaning over backwards in this regard," Ryan said.

The labor leader also rapped the Johnny-comelately approach taken by Mayor Courtney Haddock, who said Friday he had been trying to contact both sides in an attempt to mediate in the dispute. Ryan said he had asked

Haddock in December to contact Neil Cook, president of National Nursing Homes Ltd., which manages Sand-ringham, in an effort to bring the sides together for negoti-

VERY MEAGRE

"The mayor didn't move far then — in fact, his response was very meagre," Ryan said. "I think some of far then our community leaders have failed in their civic duties in this regard.

'We also contacted (Oak Bay) Mayor Frances Elford months ago to ask her to intervene in a peacemaker role." Oak Bay was at that time negotiating with Cook on a rezoning matter

ment on a first contract.
National Nursing Homes
manages Sandringham under
a contract with the owners,

The strikers are members of Local 1311 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, but they organized themselves originally as the Private originally as the Private Hospital and General Service Employees Union.

The same union also organ ized employees of three other Victoria private hospitals — Glenwarren, Glengarry and Richmond Hieghts — and concluded first contracts with them without strike action. LEGAL STRIKE

The union has been legally certified as bargaining agent for the Sandringham employees and is engaged in a legal strike. legal strike.

However, while provincial labor law provides for certifi-cation and requires initial bargaining, it does not require either union or management to conclude an agreement

The strike at Sandringham is basically over union recognition and the gaining of a first contract. Proposals by the union more than six months ago included wages on a scale up to 52 an hour (the a scale up to \$2 an hour (the provincial minimum wage is \$1.50 an hour), job security and other items.

Job security means the management can only dismiss employees for sufficient cause, and if a union is dissatisfied it can take this kind of an issue to arbitration final and binding

CABINET ACTION

also be settled by arbitration, but this would require cabinet action under the Mediation Commission Act (Bill 33).

Neil Cook, president of National Nursing Homes Ltd., has generally declined com-ment when newspapers have telephoned him in Vancouver. Cook has told him he would

rather close down Sandring-ham than negotiate with the striking employees. A week ago, Cook, in a brief comment, said he has "nothing to offer" the strik-

Throughout the dispute, Sandringham has continued serving its 90 patients with supervisor Mrs. Margaret Reynolds living on the

hired for the strikers. The strikers are mostly nursing aides, who were earning the minimum were earning the minimum wage of \$1.50 an hour (\$60 for 40-hour week) when the strike began

. . . CHAMBER Continued from Page 1:

beaches including Chester-man's Beach. The pollution was cleaned up by a volunteer force of 200 residents using a front-end loader and two 10-

Silta said it was typical of an oil spill, and that MP Tom Barnett had been informed of it. The member was to take on other things just before his

There are no proper facilities for cleaning up oil spills in the Long Beach area, Silta added, doubtful that the federal government would act. "They will just file it somewhere and forget it," he said. At the association's annual dinner Friday night, guest speaker David Groos, Liberal MP for Victoria, introduced

MP for Victoria, introduced for the first time his concept for federally-designated harbors of refuge for any vessel with pollution-prone cargo or fuel oil leaking from it. An ideal site for one on the because it appears free of navigational hazards, Groos

said.

He also supported a previously suggested system of coastal navigation for the Pacific shore, the Deccaradar system in use on the Atlantic Canadian and U.S. seaboard, which gives oceangoing vessels a facility similar to air traffic control on international routes and ground approaches. ground approaches.

Silver Threads Activities

The Sidney branch of the Silver Threads will start off the week with the Silver Threads Songmen at 2 p.m.

on Monday.

Tuesday – knitting and rug hooking, 10 a.m.; volunteer corps annual general meeting. corps annual general meeting, 10:15; ceramics, painting and novelties, 11 a.m.; conversational French and lunch at noon; crib, 1 p.m.; Wednesday – slides of Palmyra, 2 p.m.; Thursday – bridge club and crib, 1:30 p.m.; Friday – iacko, 2 p.m.

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SECTION 4: NATIONAL PARKS ACT

Public hearings are being held across Canada on provisional master plans for development and use of national parks. The plans outline the Government's proposals for intensity of park use, interpretation of natural history, protection of park environment and development of

Hearings will be convened in Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver to ents and recommendations on the provisional master plans for Banff, Jasper, Yoho and Kootenay National Parks. (Separate public discussion will take place at a later date on plans related to the townsites of Banff and Jasper.) There are four individual plans to be reviewed but because these parks are contiguous, they are being considered as a unit for the purpose of public hearings. Interested individuals and organizations are invited to submit written

briefs, in either official language, on any one or all of the plans and to indicate if they wish to speak at the hearing. Everyone is welcome to Copies of all four plans may be obtained for \$2,00 or individual copies for \$1.00 each (remit money order or cheque payable to the Receiver



Regional Director, Western Region, National and Historic Parks Branch, 300 Custorns Building, Calgary 21, Alberta. Written briefs and requests to speak are to be sent to: Secretary, Public Hearings Program, National and Historic Parks Branch, 400 Laurier Avenus West, Ottawa 4, Ontario,

The Hon, Jean Chretien, P.C., M.P. Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development

Friday night's United Kingdom soccer games: Building at the University of Victoria. The talk is spon-sored by the AMS Project

Southport 1, Crew 0: York City 2, Stockport 1.

Walsall 0, Swansca 1 DIVISION IV

ENGLISH LEAGUE DIVISION HI

Liverpool 2, Derivy 0.

Man. City 1, Coventry 1.

Newcastle 2, Southampton 2.

Newcastle 2, Southampton 1.

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Cardiff 1, Queen's F.R. 0.

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Hamilton 6, Stirling 2
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Derry 1, Distillery 3,
Glenavon 4, Coleraine 2,
Glentoran 4, Ards 0,
Linfield 2, Clifton 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

B.C. Going Ahead Without Ottawa With Pollution Research Centre

The provincial government will develop an environmental research facility on its own in the absence of federal support for a co-operative centre, Resources Minister Ray Wil-liston indicated Friday.

He told the legislature that planning is under way for land acquisition in the area of the B.C. Research Council centre at the University of British Columbia.

This would supplement an already developing program of taking over unused laboratory space at the centre. Williston said, adding that the plan is to make use of existing expertise at the research council to avoid duplication.

and other MLAs who sug-

McGeer Hammers At Lake-Clearing

Programs

that he couldn't give any indication of strong support for the Environment 100 project in the Victoria area, even though it was a type of program that he endorses.

The minister said he is faced with "stretching dol-lars" so far for other pro-grams that there isn't enough to 20 around in the pollution field.

CRITICISM URGED

Opposition Le a der Dave Barrett raised the question of whether it wasn't time for governments and political parties to be critical of the "growth for growth's sake" philosophy and the free enter-prise, materialistic ethic that conversit

"My belief is that the state said, taking issue with Williston's view that major industrial growth decisions in the field can't await the gathering

Barrett said a change in "political appeal" by political parties would be required if governments are to help develop new environmental policies for human preserva-

rie suggested a continuing legislative committee with the purpose of bringing together

Maple Leaf Stamps Due April 14

OTTAWA (CP) — The first in a series of six-cent postage stamps, depicting the maple leaf in the four seasons of the year, will go on sale April 14, the post office announced Thursday. The first issue is spring and

shows two of the maple's winged seeds poised among sprouting blades of grass. Others in the series will be issued later.

The post office notes the maple leaf has long been associated with Canada and historical references to this association date back to the 17th century. It was first emblem in 1868 when it Quebec and Ontario by Queen Victoria. the best minds in pollutior control to "educate" the politicians to a changed world in which it isn't good enough to respond to particular environmental problems on "a knee-jerk basis."

Barrett said he didn't know which, if any, political party would find a way to reorgan-ize its appeal to people to break away from an econ-omic system "that focuses on individual greed."

NO ANSWERS

He said the socialist philosophy doesn't offer the answers as long as it simply substitutes a different system of running a growth-oriented economic system without finding a way to question the "myth of progress."

Ernie Hall (NDP-Surrey)
began the pollution debate by
calling for an independent
environmental council. It
should be free from government and industry with sufficient funds and scientific
know-bow to evaluate environmental matters.

NO GUARANTEE

Hall said B.C.'s licensing system for pollution permits doesn't do anything, because lawyers have shown in court that possession of a permit is sufficient to guarantee no conviction for committing pollution offences.

williston said the problem of coal dust as an air pollutant is under study by the B.C. Research Council and pollution control authorities. He was replying to complaints about the problem from Liberal Leader Pat McGeer, who said dust from empty unit trains is creating empty unit trains is creating a problem between Roberts Bank and the Kootenays.

WATER EXPORT

The minister also assured Robert Strachan (NDP-Cowi-chan Malahat) that it is not the government's policy to consider export of water from

concern that a statement last November by Recreation Min-ister Klernan represented a shift in government thinking.
Kiernan had said B.C. might
have to consider water
exports for the U.S. in the
future if that country demonstrated a neeed after making
the maximum use of its own
water recourses.

With a flock of provincial Liberal Party supporters watching, McGeer hammered away at Williston's lake-clear

FLOATING ISLANDS

He charged that the end of Duncan Lake in the Kootenay district is cluttered with floating islands of sod and debris while the shore is lined with tree spikes.

with tree spikes.

McGeer said the "envirumental horror" is available
for public viewing on a
miniature scale at Stave Lake

rear Mission.

This was done by the coalition government before the Socreds earne to power, but was a "turie-up" for the ten-fold scale of destruction Bennett's government h as Bennett's government has permitted at B.C. Hydro

dams.
McGeer said B.C. Hydro should pay the full cost of cleaning up all the reservoirs its dams have made. Reservoir clearing is passed to

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taxpayers by being part of general revenues, but Willis-ton cannot hide the costs which are a "hidden subsidy" to hydro.

Williston said if McGeer was going to make political speeches like that one, all he deserved in reply was equal treatment. So Williston lectured McGeer for 10 minutes on the inaccuracies of his "geographic facts."

He said the debris at Duncan Lake will be usable for pulp as soon as another mill has been built in the area. The trees will be pleared as well, he said.

Usable timber at Williston Lake should be cleared by August 1971. Already, one billion board feet of timber has been cut and sold and revenue gained, Williston

Victoria students will be able to keep one of their favorite toys — "clackers" — even

toys — "clackers" — even though they are being banned in Edmonton and Calgary schools because they are considered dangerous.

considered dangerous.

The toy consists of two hard balls, connected by string.

The object is to hold the

string in the centre, swing the balls apart, then crash them

having "talked down" to McGeer. Barrett said he has seen Williston Lake and was disappointed with the prov-

ince's clearing programs. Barrett also said Williston didn't take every precaution when he built the W. A. C. Bennett Dam on the Peace River. As a result, some of the same problems at Duncan Lake — floating debris, difficult access—here occurred cult access - have occurred. PROBLEMS EXIST

Williston told Barrett clear-ing at Williston Lake would be finished in three years. But he admitted some of the

But Williston insisted that the CBC had done a hatchetjob documentary on the lake

CLACKERS OKAY IN VICTORIA

Allan McKinnon, chairman

of the Greater Victoria school board, said it is "unlikely"

such a ban will be enforced

It looks as if Greater Victoria students will be able to keep one of their favorite toys — "clackers" — even though they are being banned on the flalling balls could be dangerous if a child was hit on the

balls apart, then crash them back together again.

A letter will be sent to all A letter at Sangster Elementary, McKinnon said many of the toys are used

ment policy there.

Barrett admitted the televi-

sion program was biased, but said some of its points were viewer of the program who said he was disgusted with the effect of the dam on the Indians in the areas. WAY OF LIFE

"We've destroyed a whole way of life for some human beings," Barrett said. But he noted, sarcastically, that progress must be inevitable in North American, white

Williston said the Indians there were "drifters" and didn't live on ancestral lands

by the lake. And he said the CBC had deliberately painted their living conditions as

ment store that they were perfectly safe but that his

company carried a \$1 million insurance policy.



STUART KEATE, former Times publisher and present publisher of The Sun, Vancouver, will speak on a "Job
Evaluation — The Press" as
the closing lecture of the
current University Extension
Association season in Room Association season in Room 144, Mac Laurin Building. Monday evening. A brief an nu al business meeting, starting at 8:15 p.m. will precede the address, which is onen to the rubble. open to the public.

Leftists Jailed

SAN JUAN (AP) — Six numbers of a leftist political or ganization, convicted of conspiracy and violations of the Puerto Rican weapons law, were sentenced Friday to them as dangerous as the Calgary principals think. prison terms ranging from eight months to three years. Calgary principals think.

Although he considers it unlikely his board would ban the toys, McKinnon says the board would investigate any complaints. None have been received to date. A Vancouver importer of the toys assured an Edmonton department store that they were

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Bill On Escapees

ties to move habitual escapees from minimum security institutions to places with more security was intro-

day.
Attorney-General Leslie Attorney-General Lestre Peterson said at present such escapees can only be returned to the minimum security institution from which they

escaped and many of them simply leave again,
The amendment to the
Summary Convictions Act

also allows drivers served with traffic violation reports to serve notice of appeal on the police officer who signs the report in place of the person who is the "inform-ant," enabling greater flexi-

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Hope and Hazard

TWO ESSENTIAL CONSIDERAtions are immediately apparent in Fisheries Minister Jack Davis' proposal for a multi-utility Canada Corridor along the Mackenzie River valley, providing a vital transportation and communications link between the Canadian Arctic and the

One is that the gas and oil pipelines, the highway, the railroad and any other facility constructed in the corridor must be prevented in every possible way from adversely affecting the terrain either through damage to the permafrost and other local conditions, or through pollution caused by traffic, spillage or

The second consideration, even more important, is political. The corridor, and its facilities must remain Canadian in every way, with Canada having ownership control, user control and full sovereignty over every aspect of the corridor. Since it appears obvious that Canada could not at this point finance such a multi-billion-dollar undertaking, the money apparently would have to come from the United States. This vast investment would have to be so hedged with guarantees and conditions that there could not at any time arise any question of Canada's full control and freedom of action.

We should no more enter into an arrangement that gave a foreign power predominant "influence in such a corridor and its facilities than we would contemplate selling the Canadian Pacific Railway or Air Canada to the United States. With the future growth of Canada, and the inevitable development of the whole Northland, the proposed corridor could become almost as im-

portant an industrial, social and economic artery as the trans-Canada railways or national airlines are to-

It will not be easy to arrange financing that will give Canada the full controls specified. But we should not be rushed into any project that operates under less than acceptable conditions, merely because the United States may be in a hurry to get its Prudhoe Bay oil to southern markets. It can hardly be an exaggeration to say that the nature of the proposed corridor could prove crucial in the maintenance of Canada's future sovereignty. The results of our infiltration by foreign capital - legal and welcomed as it was - have placed us in a position encountered by few countries which have survived to remain independent and nationally

An Americanized corridor on the proposed scale could prove to be an irreversible step toward implementation of the continental concept, whereby all North American natural resources are considered the asset of the continent as a whole, to be extracted and shipped to that part of the continent where they are most in demand by industries and populations. Predictably, not many of those destinations would be adjudged to be in Canada.

Given the safeguards here discussed, the proposed Canada Corridor could become one of the most promising developments of our time, opening up the Far North in a way which politicians have long discussed but not so far achieved, But without effective safeguards, both ecological and political, it could prove to be a candy-coated disaster from which we might never fully

Another Look at the Woods

B.C. Forest Service estimates recalls a point made by the late Chief Justice Gordon Sloan in his exhaustive inquiries into the wood industries in 1945 and 1956. On both occasions, the Chief Justice, acting as a Royal Commissioner, emphasized the need for continuity of review, recognizing that conditions were not, and probably never would be, static in the basic industry which provides about half the wealth of this province.

Mr. Garde Gardom, the Liberal MLA for Vancouver-Point Grey, stated the obvious when he said that the forest industry today is vastly different from that of the last Sloan Commission report.

Changing market evident. Earnings last year, drastic- lands do not regenerate adequately. ally down from the year before, indicate the increased sensitivity of liston says he would welcome the industry to external conditions another Royal Commission if eviand the United States. There is a serve a useful purpose. Many will serious challenge to the effective- agree with him. It is no reflection ness of reforestation programs, on the dedicated men in the Forest with sharp criticism of a policy which depends heavily on natural the scale undertaken so successfully regeneration. As mergers continue, years ago.

RECENT DEBATE ON THE industry, government and the public have to face realistically the question of survival by so-called small loggers in a field moving farther toward concentrated financial control. And a new consideration now is the position of the industry in relation to pollution-a subject of complaint earlier, but now much augmented in government and public

Not all the adjustments made to try to cope with new situations have been effective. Obvious differences of opinion exist on the question of harvesting the crop at the highest feasible return to the government, and the basic principle of sustained yield, set by the Commissioner in 1945 and re-affirmed later, eners difficulties when cut - over

Resources Minister Ray Wil--notably housing starts in Canada dence convinced him that it would Service to suggest a reappraisal on

A New Route to Survival?

ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER Rogers should be based on the Golda Meir was not historically accurate but hit a profound psychological chord when she said, speaking by way of analogy of the recent U.S. position on the Middle East, that she was "not aware that the United States has ever said to Canada, in a wave of Messianic rejoicing, 'Let's cancel out our border.

The current American position is to urge on Israel the need for political borders guaranteed by external powers as opposed to military borders guaranteed by the and in Israel's best interests, pro-Israeli forces. There are no doubt viding adequate international guardifficult days ahead for U.S.-Israeli relations and perhaps for Israeli relations with the West in general.

premise of the futility of military solutions in the Middle East while his government still pursues, although fitfully, the will-o'-the-wisp of military victory in Vietnam. Mrs. Meir's reference to Messianic feeling is well put, for American foreign policy has often been guided by the belief in a divine mission.

It is recognized that it has been the Messianic spirit which has perpetuated the Jewish people since the biblical days of bondage but it would nevertheless be in Mrs. Meir's antees can be assured, to temper this militant spirit, or rather to transform it into a policy which no It is peculiar that the view of cless courageously looks toward U.S. Secretary of State William an immediate political solution.



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By WILLIAM R. FRYE

Letter

lication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may per-mit pen names at his discretion. Sub-missions will be edited and may be

Talk in the Row Behind

express my concern regarding downright bad manners shown by some of our senior citizens . . . not a popular topic.

During the showing of the excellent

Netsilik Eskimo films at the Newcombe

Auditorium, many people including my-self, were irritated by the incessant murmur and whispering describing the

ctions on the screen. I'm sure that many

of the senior citizens present are keen to

demonstrate that they are familiar with

tne Eskimo hunting techniques, etc., but

be to listen to their comments through-

endeavour to be well-mannered enough

to enjoy the films without the benefit of

members of the audience sit quietly

absorbed by these fasciniating films.

May I plead on their behalf (and mine)

for a quieter response by our senior citizens?—Film-goer.

Surprisingly enough, the younger

an ad lib narration.

In these times there is a lot of eriticism directed against our young people for their lack of good manners and their thoughtlessness. I would like to

Short letters are favor

Hardening the Israeli Front Against Withdrawal

THE CORE ISSUE behind Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban's highlevel discussions in Washington and New

FROM UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

real security for m i litarily "defensible" frontiers, or from a selfternationally publicly-stated I sraeli policy to rely primarily on defen

g uaranteed peace agreement? It is

Aviv would take defensible frontiers. "It is our experience in defending ourselves," Prime Minister Golda Meir told the Knesset this past week, "that has brought us to recognize that no guarantees of any kind can be regarded as a substitute for defensible boundaries

Israel's refusal to withdraw its armed forces to pre-1967 lines arises from this premise. The 1967 lines are regarded as

Even if this refusal means there is to be no peace pact - and it could mean just that - it is the choice made by the

The United States has mobilized its

persuasive powers to convince Israel a peace agreement would be preferable. The case Washington has been presenting is essentially this:

• That there is no such thing as a cure and defensible frontier in the Middle East, if the security depends on military force. The Arabs, backed by the

"We don't think that geography is. solely responsible for security, or even to a large extent responsible for security." ary of State William P. Rogers said this past week. "Certainly in modern-day world situations, geography is ordinarily not important."

That a peace agreement, on the other hand, can be made secure by such devices as an international peace force with great-power participation.

 But that a peace agreement is withdrawal essentially behind the pre-

Not Attainable

Israel wants to have its cake and eat too. She wants both militarily defensible frontiers and an interna-tionally guaranteed peace agreement. But there is no sign whatever that this is

On the contrary, if one thing is clear in the muddy Middle East, it is that the Arabs will not pay a price to achieve

anything less than restoration of all their lost territory.

They do not consider a partial restoration desirable at all, as permanent solution. Much less would it be a commodity worth purchasing at a

Forced to choose between partial restitution under a peace treaty and no restitution, they would take no restitution hoping, one day, to drive the Israelis The only solution which is attainable

Israel the security of an internationally the Arabs back their lost lands.

Secretary-General U Thant, a unanimous UN Security Council, and (with minor reservations) the United States government all have come to this conclusion, and said so publicly. If Israel persists in holding out, she will be virtually isolated in the world community..
On. February 8, Jarring asked Egypt

.To Egypt: If Israel withdraws, will

To Israel: If Egypt will make peace

Egypt replied "yes." Israel said she shed to negotiate the extent of

The critical sentence in the Israeli reply, and the one on which negotiations

withdraw to the pre-June 5, 1967, lines." This has since been identified as an initial bargaining stance, from which compromised in their turn.

But the nature of the compromise which Israel envisages was indicated in Mrs. Meir's recent interview with the Times of London - Israel retaining Sharm el-Sheikh ("with territorial continuity of access"), East Jerusalem and the Golan Heights of Syria. Sinai and the West Bank of the Jordan would be

June 5 and Compromise

This, of course, does not modify the basic proposition, "no withdrawal June 5."

The kind of compromise the Arabs indicate they might accept, and which Jarring has indicated might be feasible would involve stricter and more comprehensive assurances for Israeli security, for Israeli commerce, and for an oper Arab view, no Israeli sovereignty over territory beyond the June 5, 1967, lines.

If this latter point is, for Israel, not egotiable - "Israel will not withnegotiable — "Israel win me negotiable — then the impasse almost opportunity for a Mideast peace in 23

By JAMES H. GRAY

FROM WINNIPEG

Tarnished New Image of the Mail Order House

are not what they used to be, add the retail mail order business. The "mail order" used to be one of western

Canada's most respected and well-used institutions. It was also the most relivolume of complaints now receiving public ness has fallen evil times. Most common of all complaints is that nobody the other end



reads or answers letters of complaint. Efforts to have somebody make good on guarantees often prove abortive. Buyers are dunned for delinquent accounts long after final payments have been made Goods returned for repair are not condition. Orders for magazines and records go astray but the remittance is

Pattern of Alibis

It can be argued that such snafus are business being done by mail. But the pattern of the alibis creates the suspicion hat there are some "Get-rich-quick" Wallingfords in business on the money receiving end. Individual customers get nowhere trying to get grievances adjusted. When a newspaper takes up the case answers and apologies fly in from

The excuses would fit either honest or fraudulent operations: inexperienced in office procedures, lack of performance by somebody else. It is all a far cry indeed from the way things were in the West 50 years ago when mail or houses took pride in the speed with which they adjusted complaints.

It is doubtful if the mail order business ever reached the importance Winnipeg, Regina and Edmonton all had huge mail order establishments. Eaton's in Winnipeg was the nation's largest and served the entire Canadian west. Its

establishment in Regina. later the truckers adjusted their timeexpress companies hired extra staffs to handle the flow of Eaton business during

Such was the volume of Eaton's aside the better part of a floor to the order for everything from harness and business in the fall that the railways and handling of returned merchandise and it sleighs to kitchen ranges, clothing.

During the pioneer era, the mail as long as the catalogue was in print. orders were essential to life for the

Nature Kambles

By FREEMAN KING

A trip to Goldstream Park picnie site, then back along the road that leads into the campsite, reveals the pulse of spring Soon they will form the embrio nutlet, brown worm-like structure.

Look on the ground in the more open places. There you will find the curled leaves of the lily of the valley pushing up through the forest floor. In several places you can also find the new flower buds of the wild ginger.

A close look at the newly formed particular beauty as they unfold to the

many "Swamp Lanterns" (skunk cab-"swamp lantern," for they brighten the otherwise dreary scene,

When you go back to the road into the campsite, stop along the way where the you take your time you possibly will be able to find over 100 species of plants growing there. They will range from Almost inconspicuous different lichens and mosses to young greenish-red in color.

conifer seedlings. The lichens include the scale-like and leaf-like forms, many of them bright in with their red or brown tips. Those that hug the mosses, such as the dogtooth. will show their brown fang-like spore

The mosses, on close examination, look like a miniature forest. Some are

ning the bird beak capsules. Others Many new fern fronds are just cracks. As they develop the frond

You can spot some of the new leaves and buds of the Easter lily that are nestling among the mosses.

transformation from the new leaf to the

Hundreds of the spatulate leaves of the miners lettuce are appearing and mingled with them, the dark leaves of the blue-eyed Mary that are in a whorl. As they develop they will branch out and the upper leaves will take on a

the grove-lover with its rounded, heavily

Hanging down from the cliff you can there some dead roots. If you examine it breaking out. There are some fine clumps of the false-box, both female and male bushes, now coming into flower. Almost inconspicuous, the blooms are a

stream tumbles over the rocks and is hundreds of tiny little fry of the coho salmon living there. The clear, cold water is what they require.

to the south where they are stripping the trees from the hillside and digging gravel pits. It makes one wonder.

building of the T. Eaton Company set railways. They depended on the mail was a company rule that complaints had bedding and chemical toilets. All were bought from photographs in illustrated eatalogues at prices which were honored

Scores of smaller merchants also operated mail order departments with the assistance of the classified advertising columns of the farm press. They too sold everything from groceries to gravestones. During the depression church organizations advertised bundles of used clothing for sale at so much per

A Thriving Industry

The Free Press Prairie Farmer, the Family Herald and the Western Proregularly carried pages miscellaneous articles for sale. Winnipeg was the centre of a thriving contracep tive industry and the volume of birth control material that went out from Winnipeg- from mail order houses kept

then as now. They seldom lasted long. A single complaint from a reader to the editor of the Prairie Farmer, for example, could get an advertiser barred from its classified columns. That; for a mail order entrepreneur," was an economic death sentence

In a general way, newspaper sanc tions are still being applied, but in a different way. When a disgruntled customer tires of the run-around complains to a newspaper the paper gets

It is clear that the modern mail order the old-timers in how to treat customers. advertising has outstripped the ability of the back shop to handle the volume of business being generated. When the advertisers rely on third parties, often in another city, to process complaints or guarantées endless confusion results

when they fail to perform.

It was riever that way during the golden age of mail order merchandising the western prairies.

Incredible Gaps In Crucial Times

It's becoming probable that Courtney Haddock's first two years as mayor will pass without any attributable change in the shape of the city.

There is something to be said for care-taker government but, as we are almost tired of hearing, this is a time when crucial decisions have to be

There is also, we understand, the need for the type of political leader who typifies the community, or reveals the community to itself through dynamic governmental action.

As for the looming urban crisis, the federal government has recognized it in a concrete way by creating a special department under a progressive minister, despite all kinds of constitutional reasons for not doing so.

The provincial government, which holds the municipal puppet strings, has calculated well (one supposes) the political risks of standing pat, starving the children to prevent the parent from going broke.

While one can be half hopeful, half depressed about help seems still to be struggling for a philosophy of government, a philosophy of planning, of politics and public responsibility.



This was illustrated at Thursday's finance committee meeting. Haddock tenaciously fought for approval of a new coat of arms for the council chamber, defended the Lord's Day Act, argued for resurrection of an evening current signal (to preserve "tradition") and appealed for some recognition

At the same meeting he rejected a request to formally establish a rental grievance board, dismissed pleas to lead the attack on urban transit problems, and shuffled away a request from students for work opportunities.

To what must be described as the less profound of thes issues, Haddock's response was honest, understandable and

It is more difficult to perceive his approach to the others. Is it a rejection of the theory that government should be socially responsive? Or is it-blindness, or indifference?

One becomes used to seeing Haddock most convinced and righteous when he argues for a change in the color of the stripe on policemen's trousers, or for a convention welcoming

Apart from issues, Haddock is showing an increasing disdain for, or inability to utilize, the regular decision-making processes. He prefers closed and informal meetings of people with no statutory authority, to normal debates in committee and council which lead to straightforward, binding, recorded

A common approach is to say: "This is something we can't do on our own I'll call a meeting of all the mayors." And out of the meeting comes not so much as a peep, let alone a joint statement.



Haddock staged a grand luncheon 10 days ago with all the people interested in Inner Harbor development; its purpose was to co-ordinate the effort, but the hottest item on the agenda was the curried shrimp. The only announcement anyone could think up after the meeting was that the provincial government wasn't ready to hand over any money (pretty obvious, and for about the fifth time)

And to boot, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said if was up to Victoria to decide what shape new waterfront development would take.

In city hall itself, Haddock has reinstituted his policy review committee, or something similar, secret meeting of aldermen and officials, to arrange a consensus before putting questions into the public mill. But to judge from what does go on in the open, a consistent consensus is an impossibility on

The upshot is that the initiative has been lost and the mayor's office in Victoria city hall appears as a weaken focal point for municipal politics and government in the

The real leadership, if it can be called that, lies where Haddock perhaps prefers to see it—in the hands of developers, car owners, tourist promoters, realtors and the

This may not be politically disadvantageous to Haddock, who has already declared he will seek another mayorally term. After all, courting the establishment is often a sure

WEEK AT CITY HALL United Appeal Faces Up to Deep Trouble

The Coffers Are Empty As Candid Chairman Makes Call For Public Criticism

Everyone associated with Victoria's Community Chest knows that its problems run

By PETER MCNELLY

Everyone associated with ictoria's Community Chest nows that its problems run cep.

No one likes to discuss the details in public for fear of eroding further an already shaky public attitude toward the Chest's major function, the United Appeal campaign.

The campaign for the last three consecutive years has

reserves.
But 1970's failure could not

tion system. But it has kept a lot of taxpayers' money from

may have been a factor in his decision to bring in a bill banning teachers from serv-

ing on any school boards. But

it was also an easy way to show the public that the government in Victoria wasn't

about to let teachers run the education system their way.

Just exactly why Bennett withdrew the amendment isp't known. Perhaps he real-

ized that implying a conflict-of-interest on the part of teachers on school boards is going just a bit too far.

Besides by making mem-ership in the teachers feder-

ation a voluntary rather than a mandatory thing. Bennett had sufficiently alarmed the

BCTF into a militant stance. So there he stands, a "grassroots" premier leading a "little" government, every-

body against him but the

people.

And, as the doctor, the lawyer, the social worker and the accountant all agreed:
"Sure is good to see those uppity teachers kept in their

'Damn right," added the

THERE HE STANDS

previous failures had depleted it. The Community Chest's directors had to take the unprecedented step of dipping into the legacy fund invest-ments to keep each agency's budget at promised levels.

Campaign chairman Commodore R. V. Henning knew he had a hard, almost impossible job to do when he told the press last July the Appeal was going to ask Victorians to donate \$701.314 that fall.

He levelled with the press from the beginning and brought a refreshing candor to the campaign as the weeks dragged into November when it became evident that another shortfall was in the

Despite heavy unemployment, new staff and a record goal. Henning fared better than he might have as an amateur fund raiser. The cam-

Henning discussed all this last week in his annual report and candidly called for public criticism of the Community Chest, particularly in relation Chest, particularly in relation to the Capital Regional Dis-

Middle-Class Mainly Benefits

From Donations

The next thing you know, somebody might suggest that real estate men should be banned from planning and zoning boards on the same-principle that teachers are banned from school boards. trict's study on social

Simply put, the question is how much more money can the Appeal hope to raise in the future than it has been

It may be that \$650,000 is the limit of public charity in Victoria as far as the Community Chest is concerned. But barring a major realignment in social services here in the next two or three years and Henning suggests this and Henning suggests this unlikely - that limit may

Henning's report adds that

longer prepared to support three of the Chest's warhorses — the Boy Scouts, the YM-YWCA and the SPCA — to the extent in past years. Some agency directors also

are thinking that they might be better off outside the Community Chest. This would leave them free to run their own campaigns or appeal to other money sources flarger amounts than the Chest is able to give them.

The problem is not that the Chest is stingy, but that there is only so much money to go around. As demand for social services increases, the quality of service declines if it merely remains at prior year's level.

Some agencies like the Canadian Mental Health Association could double their budgets without adding an ounce of padding to their

Given a constant amount of money the Chest could decide to make major cuts in some agencies' budgets to expand others. It is doubtful whether the existing board of directors would consider this seriously. It would be too painful and might lead to far worse publicity than the Appeal could stand.

The problem is compounded by the desires of other agencies to join the Chest. More agencies mean more

is more selling. If the public doesn't think the Boy Scouts, the YM-YWCA and the SPCA ought to be in the Chest, it needs to be told why they

His report told the board to review those agencies which our support, and project it.

But how do you sell the public on supporting agencies which benefit mostly middle-

make it look that way.

The pictures of hungry it necessary.

the press handouts the Appeal distributes. But it's a fair bet that most people still like to think their \$5, \$10, \$20 or \$100 donations go directly to the poor. They do not.

If three agencies, the Family and Children's Service, the YM-YMCA and the Boy Scouts were dropped, the Chest would have had \$200,000 to beef up the remaining agencies.

The \$82,000 the Family and Children's service got last year was only two per cent of its budget. The rest came

Do the Scouts, YMCA, SPCA Belong in Chest?

from the provincial govern-

The YM-YWCA got more The YM-YWCA got more than any other agency last year, \$95,769. The Boy Scouts, \$30,784. The only agency directly dealing with poor people, the St. Vincent de Paul Society, got \$6,500. The SPCA, which Henning listed among the "controversial agencies got only 45,500 The SPCA. among the "controversial agencies, got only \$4,500. The other big recipient of the Appeal's money is the Community Chest's partner, the Red Cross Society, which got \$82,552

None of this should be taken as an attack on any one agency. The figures merely indicate the details behind some of the problems now facing the chest's budget committee as it readies 1971's

None of the problems of the Community Chest are going to be simple to solve. But the

public charity, they will respond to a United Appeal campaign which doesn't have to walk on eggs for fear of

losing money.

It may be difficult to admit in Victoria, but a few more campaign failures will make

FROM THE LEGISLATURE

The Teachers' Strike: More Bennett Luck?

By BRUCE YEMEN

Many a skilled union organ-izer has swung a strike vote his way by rallying undecided workers with the cry that the strike was not for themselves, but for their children and their children's children.

British Columbia's teachers british combined a seather's pulled a switch on that theme Friday when they went on strike for their retired colleagues who are seeking increases in inadequate pen-

Unfortunately, strikes on behalf of the helpless young and the defenceless old don't

Self-interest is the motivation that makes economic and political power plays success-

he will start talking business.

TOKENISM

But beyond the one-day strike called Friday by the B.C. Teachers Federation, just exactly what is there to cause a Social Credit cabinet ministers to lose any sleep? Well-intentioned tokenism is

what Friday's strike repre-sented, and in its own secret way the provincial govern-ment may feel a sense of kinship with the teachers'

After-all, what does this After—all, what does his and every other government display toward problems that is isn't ready to take seriously but which it can't quite ignore?

UNIVERSAL BOND Tokenism, of course. It is a universial bond among men

and their institutions.

Some may argue that the teachers blew a chance to win their case and to shake up the Social Credit government and its system of hard-nosed

If the teachers had called a strike without specifying how long it would last, they might have panicked the govern-ment into making some pension changes, it could be

it. Premier Bennett has won too many battles against groups like the teachers fed-eration to be turned into jelly by the unlikely prospect of a long strike by teachers on behalf of someone else. Bennett's sense of the self-

short are not really typical.

He has mopped the political floor with organized labor time and time again because of that same ability to know when the labor leaders have misjudged the real interests

"Everybody's against us but the people!" Bennett likes to cry at opportune moments, such as immediately after

1969. Bennett has done nothing to weaken his claim to formidable opposition from special interest groups on

He enraged doctors by publishing their medicare giving them Phil Gaglardi as welfare minister; lawyers, welfare minister; lawyers, accountants and doctors again

allows them to incorporate; and of course organized labor on a host of bitter issues. Then there is the often-hostile press that may be Bennett's greatest uninten-

Bennett's greatest uninten-tional ally.

But getting the teachers mad enough to strike may be Bennett's greatest stroke of good fortune, despite the fact that the teachers didn't srike that the teachers didn't srike for themselves.

DARK RESERVOIR

As Opposition Leader Dave Barrett suggested in the legislature the other day, there is a potentially dark reservoir of ill-will toward any group of workers with the kind of job security that leachers have at the moment.

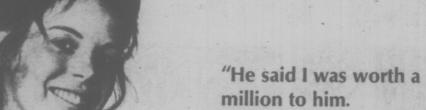
Combine this with the capacity of many people for what Barrett called "rural anti-intellectualism" and you

record in holding education costs well below the level of comparably rich provinces.

RIGID FORMULA

The teachers' federation in its equally admirable ateducation.

The government's rigid education finance formula in interest of men would tell him that the teachers in Dawson Creek who compalined that



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years, Patricia has convinced me that she is no salt-water fisherman. At Shawnigan, on a boats come out in swarms, she'll join me quite happily for an hour or two trolling from our small jetty, up the from our small jetty, up the reach to the brown boathouse, across the stretch past Bobby Hunter's island, into Butler's Bay and back. If they're biting, she may even make the journey a couple of times without protest usually because she's out-fishing me. * * * :

In three decades, however, a tidal wave. Let a long swell dip the boat in the trough, and she's sailing off Cape Horn in the teeth of hurri-

ever, is shared by everyone else who goes out in small craft, because storms can whip up in that water in less-time thap, it takes Mr. Gaglardi to board a government airplane. The cautious and experienced person caught in a sudden gale usually pages. usually makes his way to the closest land and stays there until the thing blows over. But there is always the chance of accident—a boat chance of accident — a boat unequal to the seas that pile-up, an outboard that conks out at the wrong time, a seaworthy craft that hits a deadhead or pounds on a rock that went unnoticed.

Because these dangers lurk in the waters off our coast, it is a fortunate situation which sees some expert boatmen ready to render help in the finest tradition of the sea. Percy Brown did it the other day in an exhibition of cold nerve and ability that has won universal praise. Bob Horn in the teeth of hurricanes for which it is notorolus.

We have come to an agreement on the issue. Any time 1 rent the P & O flagship Canberra for an afternoon's cruising in the Strait, she'll come out fishing with me from it. On any smaller vessel, no think you very much. Pat's not getting in much fishing.

Hot the waters off our coast, it is a fortunate situation which sees some expert boatmen tendy to render help in the finest tradition of the sea.

Percy Brown did it the other day in an exhibition of cold nerve and ability that has won universal praise. Bob. Wright has made similar, if less dramatic, runs. A numvery large number, of people who know the waters and knows boats, have

take the risks to their boats and to their own safety in such activities.

* * * And I believe the Navy would improve its image if it could provide, on a feasible basis, a more extensive Coast

But I recognize, from ex-perience on the waterfront, that many of the volunteer lifeboat organizations set up following a marine tragedy do not meet the need because the crews and the boats are seldom in the right place at the right time when speed is of the essence.

The harsh reality is im-

of the essence.

The harsh reality is impressed on some of us, who lived long by the sea and who have enjoyed recreational boating, that safety on the water depends first, last and always on the judgment of the person who takes out the boat. Only he can decide for

Should be go out without adequate life-saving equipment, potential disaster is of his making. If he's prepared to take a chance, that's his privilege and his responsi-

And never let it be thought that ignorance and inexperience are the sole causes of accidents afloat.



ignorance, or lack of By ART STOTT When gale warnings are posted and broadcast — as they are with consistent accuracy — for the Strait, it's much risk of getting into performed similarly, because they felt impelled to give help.

It seems to me that the difficulties in a small boat in the Strait. The hazard, how-ever, is shared by everyone curacy for the Strait, it's up to the individual whether or not he will observe them. He has been told. If he ignores the advice, any con

Strategy Has Produced No Jobs and Inflation

OTTAWA (CP) - New Demo- cizing the government for inade- on building materials. cratic Leader T. C. Douglas Fri- quate economic growth and for The government too should day said the government has not providing more work for Ca- "do away once and for all with bungled its war against inflation nadians, especially students. - uncertainty in the tax field."

bungled its war against inflation and left \$75,000 Canadians out of work in the process.

By refusing to accept the concept of a planned economy—as it did in the Second World War—the—government was asking Canadians to accept either inflation with full employment or price stability with high unemployment.

"As a matter of fact, because of the half-hearted measures which the government has implemented, we now have both unemployment—and _rising prices," Mr. Douglas said.

He spoke during Commons de—

adians, especially students.

Under House rules, such monators to do this by adopting a reform that restores economic incentive," he said, "a reform that is a positive resconomic incentive," he said, "a reform that is a positive resconomic incentive," he said, "a reform that is a positive resconomic incentive," he said, "a reform that is a positive resconomic incentive," he said, "a reform that is a positive resconomic incentive," he said, "a reform that is a positive resconomic incentive," he said, "a reform that is gooite alone approach to the expansionary mood in the country.

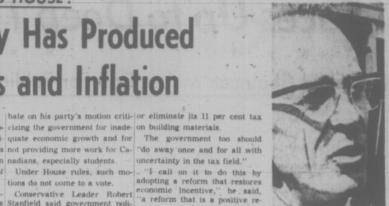
If it is were not done in the budget expected within the next month or so, "the government will once again have failed the Canadian people and at a crucial time."

Alls FOR TAX CUTS

He again called for selective without portfolio, concentrated to withhold their criticisms of the program until its effect on student employment be c a me because voluntary organizations were being asked to subject the control that an argin of unemployment is necessary to he budget expected within the next month or so, "the government will once again have failed the Canadian people and at a crucial time."

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R o be r t Stanbury, minister the turged opposition members to withhold their criticisms of the program until its effect on student employment be c a members to the central bank of canadians to accept the ringal and unfeeling. He said where



Rasminsky Would Be Jobless If NDP's Lewis Was PM

HAMILTON (CP) — Louis Mr. Lewis's outburst enlivered as Bank of Canada govering of about 200 persons. Bestor by now if David Lewis were sides Mr. Lewis they heard Edgrow by now if David Lewis were sides Mr. Lewis they heard Edgrow by now if David Lewis were sides Mr. Lewis they heard Edgrow by now if David Lewis were sides Mr. Lewis they heard Edgrow by the federal New Democratic Ontario NDP secretary, and the federal New Democratic Ontario NDP secretary, and the central banker Friday night at a party meeting also attended by three other candifference at the federal level with the party leadership. He said Mr. Rasminsky had advised the government that some unemployment is necessary to help curb inflation.

"Shameful and unfeeling, he seems the federal level with different was not yet the major poper thanks of the provincial level in Ontario. The provincial strength had developed because the party and developed because the party and oveloped because the party and oveloped because the party and ontario not ontario NDP accretary, and the party head in local is sues well before the election campaigns, he said. The same principle could be followed at Wednesday at Windsor, Ont., and ottaws.

Mr. Broadbent admitted the NDP was not yet the major potential level in ada.

The meeting was the 17th of 20 across the country in preparation for a national leadership that party is convention in Ottawa April 24-sues well before the election campaigns, he said. The same principle could be followed at Wednesday at Windsor, Ont., and ottaws.

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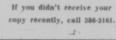


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Q. My husband owns a boat and he has to take supplies to the boat and also pick up some of his crew and bring them to the boat. At times when there is a storm he has

to make several trips to and from the dock to make sure that the boat is all right. Is it possible for him to claim anything for car expenses?

A. As he is the owner of the boat he can deduct expenses towards income. Taking provisions and crew to and from the boat would relate to that. In order to make his claim he would need to keep a record of the number of miles he drove for business purposes and the total number of miles he drove the car in a year. He would use this ratto of He would use this ratio of business to total miles, to calculate the business portion of his expenses for gas, oil, depreciation, tires, batteries, etc. which he may claim.

Q. I retired last year on a company pension, and also receive the Old Age Pension receive the Old Age Pension and some investment income. Since my pension is less than my exemptions no tax is deducted from it, but when my other income is added in I will have tax to pay. Is there some way I can pay my taxes so. I won't be faced with having to pay them all at once when I file my return?

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By ART JOHNSON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

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century. For this, Benson and the government deserve the respect of all Canadians.
However, that's not quite enough. The quality and the work of this government, in its entirety, will be evaluated by how it responds to the public's input, and to what extent it has learned from the process—for the tax system is much more than a technical set of rules for raising revenue, it pervades all aspects of our lives and influences the destiny of the whole society.

It may well be, as Opposition Leader Stanfield has promised, that the government's final tax plan will be an election issue in 1972. But whether or not it is an issue that can help or injure the government is yet to be seen. If the government fails to make major alterations in its original thinking, the opposition may be handed its issue. If the appropriate changes, both in theory and, equally important, in attitude, are evident in the final plan, then the government will emerge with the proof that it is a government which actually listens to people and is serious about participatory democracy.

serious about participatory democracy.

Much will depend on whether or not the government is still heavily influenced by those experts who were the chief architects of the white paper. If so, the war of words will continue in a battle which the government cannot win, except

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cannot operate with textbook precison and academic purity in its tax system, then the changes he would necessarily make to the plan, would likely accommodate those who were its most severe critics.

Its most severe critics.

If the government has been listening it will have learned many i m p o r t a n t things: Canadians approve the idea of tax relief for low income earners, greater fairness in the tax treatment of employed (as opposed to self-imployed) people, special tax improvement for working mothers and the host of other socially desirable changes originally proposed, all of which could be accomplished by correcting the present by correcting the present

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Mills Brothers Keeping Going Despite Illness

VANCOUVER — The Mills Brothers sing of summer love and sunshine no matter how-little of it shows in brother Harry's life. At 57 the second-oldest of

the three brothers who have been singing together for 44 years, Harry faces blindness and an ailment that could mean an end to his career. And that, says older brother Herb could mean an end to

Herb, could mean an end to the group completed by younger brother Donald. The fourth brother of the original group died in 1936.

Harry has no vision in his right eye and only 30-per-cent effectiveness in his left eye. To complicate matters, he has been a diabetic for 25 years and a diabetic seizure could harm the remaining

ment in a vancouver ingre-club, Harry flew down to the Stanford Medical Centre in Palo Alto, Calif., for his seventh treatment with laser beams in an effort to stop hemmorhaging behind his left eyeball.

I get around fine on the stage with all the lights," he later said, "but when I come off and I have to come off and I have to come upstairs to the dressing room, I just have one hell of a time.
"My doctor says it will be five or six months before I get back a good sense of sight, providing the treatments work as expected."

He said that if he loses his tight.

sight 'I'll be very, very unhappy about it, but I think I could reconcile myself to it after all, there are people the world with worse

"But to keep singing with the group? I don't know. I wouldn't want people to think



HARRY

people could accept it I could, but I really don't know.

"When my father had to have his leg amputated he couldn't bring himself to go hack on stage. It wasn't vanity — he simply didn't vanity — he seems a sincer. vant to be known as a singer, never as a blind singer."

(The Canadian Press)

Dido



STUDENT ACTORS prepare in a scene from Justice Not Revenge, Uvic production which will be part of

Victoria Fair '71, and previewed next. month. Students are Ray Hunt, left, Geoff Bowes, top, and Ross Gordon.

Justice Not Revenge

Revenge, now in rehearsal for an April 1 opening date at McPherson Playhouse.

Richard Galuppi has come from Pitts-burgh and Eric Schneider from Vancouver.

Both actors played major roles in last

Both actors played major roles in last summer's Victoria Fair productions of The Duchess of Malfi, Turcaret and Androcles and the Lion.

Galuppi will be playing his third season in Victoria. He is enthusiastic about Ralph Allen's adaptation of the Lope da Vega play.

"It is highly dramatic and beautifully written," he says, "Also it is quite short—not more than 90 minutes in playing time, I should think."

The genial deep-voiced actor is also eagerly looking forward to the company's visit, May 17, to the nation's capital.

On that date Justice Not Revenge will be performed at the National Arts Centre in

Ottawa.

This performance will represent British
Columbia in the invitational showcase of

formerly competitive Dominion Drama Festi-

In addition to Galuppi and Schneider, the cast will feature three members of the theatre faculty, all of whom have acted professionally or semi-professionally.

The three are Wandalie Henshaw (who is

also co-director with Allen), John Krich and Harvey M. Miller. Completing the cast are 11 student actors

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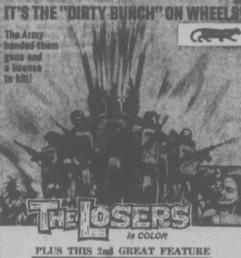
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He recently gave his first interview since 1962 to publicize the fact that he would be singing at Toronto, 40 miles southeast of here, to assist some friends who are building

It was his first appearance in Toronto in more than three years. The talk has been that because of what he thought were unjust Toronto reviews he had boycotted the city. .

His career is in New York, London, Vienna, Salzburg—all the operatic capitals of the world. He does not need Toronto. But he feels Toronto has boycotted him.
"I haven't had enough

invitations to appear in Tor-onto in the last 10 years to put in a thimble. The moment that I'm offered a contract that is artistically and contractually in keeping with my other commitments, I'll be happy to return." He admitted that, after

happy to return."

He admitted that, after reading one review of his 1969 recital in Guelph, he backed out \$\tielde{O}\$ of discussions which recital in Guelph, he backed out \$\lambda\$ of discussions which would have had him sing Fidelio in 1970 in Toronto. He recalled that one critic called him "nothing but a slightly balding, slightly portly, middle-aged man."
"I'm not bitter," he said.
"I'm hurt. This is my home and I don't like "to have my kids ridiculed in the schoolyard because of personal attacks like that.
"They can say what they

"They can say what they like about my performance, but they're not going to insult me personally. I'm an inter-national artist, but I'm an ordinary man and I have ordinary sensitivities.

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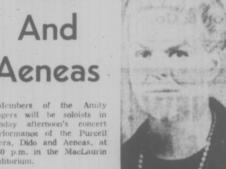


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any given area, a certain intelligence and a bit of familiarity with the record.

A prophecy I would make, for instance, is that the era of the Broadway stage musical,

as present generations have known it, is all but ended.

And what makes me feel competent to make such a prediction is the study of the history of the popular American musical theatre, from its development out of vaudeville and the extravaganza to the

and the extravaganza to the

Hindsight shows that the form of stage musicals has altered several times, over the one hundred or so years of existence, each form running through a cycle and then diminishing and falling out of favor.

And now all things point to the end of another cycle—that of the literary-based musical spectacular which began with Showboat and has most recently included things like Canterbury Tales, Promises, Promises and Cabares.

ment my comments are con-fined to the Broadway scene, because the popular musical theatre in the 20th century has obviously been the pecu-liar and flourishing offspring of the American sten

now showing signs of ending are rather different to the ones behind the fading of the spun-sugar era of Victor Herbert and the sentimental orgies of Friml and Romberg.

Changing public taste plus the falling off or demise of major creative talents caused the curtain to fall finally on these periods of musical

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enquiry carrying our attention through the surface of the picture into endless points of time as though other patterns

of vibrations were perpetua-ting configurations into in

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of the American stage.

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Cabaret.

. . . By Audrey Johnson

next century.

But public taste had not begun to move away from the fully dimensioned "librettos and meaty musical scores of the fifties and sixtles when

Original melodic genius of this order is rare enough but equally and perhaps even more so are such brilliant partnerships as Rodgers with Hart and with Hammerstein and Loewe's with Lerger.

The fact that the right librettist and lyricist can inspire a composer to his finest invention did not escape even the genius of a Mozart or a Schumann.

But still the major factor in the faltering of stage musi-cals as we have known and applauded them in the 20th century's second half, can be

Musicals, the most popular theatrical genre, are also the most expensive and therefore biggest gamble in a ness that is the least

Broadway costs that have been steadily ballooning for two decades have now reached a point that makes the financing of musicals almost out of the realm of possibility, even for Broad-

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Era of the Big Stage Musical Is Ended

These are the reasons for divining a change in format and character in the musical theatre of the next decade. To

Despite its melodic charm I don't think that anything of Sound of Music will survive any more than will anything by Herbert, Friml or Rom-

berg.
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Dolls, South Pacific, Brigadoon, Most Happy Fella, West
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theatre of the next decade. To suggest what these changes might be would be shooting in the dark without taking time-out for further study. But I wouldn't mind making some long-range guesses at what, of our past 30 years' output, will survive into the next century.

Death was one, removing Kurt Weill as early as 1950 and later Richard Rodgers.

First, two extremes — Oklahoma for its unique folk quality and the clear, fresh spontaneity of its scope; and Man of La Mancha, which in concept is somewhat ahead of its time, and is powerful in musical representation of character and mood.

Despite its melodic charm I.

expressed in one word - cost

touring companies of suc-cessful Broadway musicals were once an important addi-tional revenue — the national company of Oklahoma stayed on the road for eight years, visited more than 200 cities and grossed millions.

But touring costs have also swollen out of all proportion to what the trade can bear in admission prices, so in this area also there has been a





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excellent chance if for no other reason than on the score of becoming specific as to place, time and people, for future generations.

And I think that some that are almost forgotten now, like Kurt Weill's musical version of Elmre Rice's Pulitzer Prize tragedy — Street Scene — will experience revival for many of the same reasons.

This is not intended to be a comprehensive survey. Such an undertaking would fill two or three columns. It's really

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What began five years ago as an experiment in youth and music expanded this summer when the Courtenay Youth Music Camp takes place from August 8 to 29.

A new member of the string faculty this year will be Victoria Symphony Orchestra concert master Elfreda Gleam.

Mrs. Gleam, a faculty member of the Victoria Conservatory of Music, holds Trinity College, London, and Royal Academy of Music diplomas. This spring she will received her Bachelor's degree in music education from the University of Victoria.

The camp moves this year from the Puntledge Park School to the new George P. Vanier Secondary School, providing more spacious facilities, including cafeteria and auditorium.

"We live together, play together and most important, learn together," says Robert Creech, camp director. "That's the formula that makes this music camp unique in North America."

The recreational programmatics that its says that the says that the says that the says that the says together the says the says together the says the says the says together the says th

The recreational program that is an integral part of life at the camp includes swimming, riding and hiking. Last summer informal football and

Technique a Stepping Stone

We asked Denis Bowen, who teaches at the University of Victoria, to do a guest column on the work of Pat Martin Bates. Her prints, paintings, and drawings, and the "magnetic room" will be on display at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria through April 4. Here are Bowen's comments: comments:

In Egyptian myth the patron goddess of the Theban necropolis was "Mertseger," represented as a uraeus-serpent with the head of a woman, "Mertseger" literally means "she who loves silence." Figuratively speaking this description hardly does justice to Pat Martin Bates, although her work is based upon gods and the title of her show is, "Perforations in

"Perforations in The patro diety of the Greeks, Hermes (whose Roman name was Mercury), rates highly amongst the references which lie behind e m b ossed print-without-ink done in 1962 was exhibited in '63 at the Primera Bienal de Grabado in Chile, sharing first prize with the Canadian exhibition.

Hermes as "Psychopompos" was the conductor of the shades of the dead into Hades, signified by Pat as the "world below" and symbol-

foot-high plexiglas environ-mental octagon described as a 'Magnetic Games Room.'

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white variations of the same formats.
Basically, Pat Martin Bates shows how worlds of meaning can be entered into through the alchemy of visual signs and symbols.
As a master printmaker she shows her skills by breaking through traditional attitudes, lifting her profession into one of mystical adventure where technical processes become. technical processes become stepping stones to lead us either into the past or the

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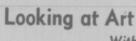
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crystallization of form and meaning and the echoes of their imagery become embodied into the basic structural format; an embossed print entitled "black stones" has worded into it, "Speak to the glass walls so the door may hear and the window may see."

This exhibition, as a "retrospective," enables the spec-

This exhibition, as a "retro-spective," enables the spec-tator to see the gradual development from experiment with processes towards a clarity of mastered tech-niques and the bending of their properties into mandala-like images which vibrate with mystery. The first white e m b ossed print-without-ink done in 1962 was exhibited in

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its vertical surfaces. It's as though Pat had created an easily accessible shrine for her "Perforations in Si-lence;" a shrine in which we rence;" a surine in which we can experience physically and psychologically the underlying motivating forces that run like vibrating threads through the span of her work.

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Among the most exciting of her new adventures into mystical space are the white vacuum-formed polystyrene prints. These project an entirely new dimensional experience and image-wise they suggest submerged cathedrals shrouded in white silt.

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ameters of a creative mind, which in turn stills and

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Hydro Won't Close Book on N-Power

By AB KENT

DUNCAN-B.C. Hydro is still keeping an open mind on nuclear power plants despite provincial government assurance Thursday that such plants are no longer being considered for Vancouver Island, a Hydro official said here Friday.

At a panel discussion on a possible nuclear station for this area, Hydro's executive assistant for engineering, W. M. Walker, said nuclear gen-eration is cheap and competi-tive for Vancouver Island

But he also made clear that Hydro can only recommend what it feels are the best methods of meeting a power

DANCING SATURDAYS CABARET STYLE

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M-Morrans

He and four other speakers discussed the controversial subject at the annual meeting of Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, which was picketed by 40 persons who expressed concern about environmental

VORACIOUS APPETITE

Hydro's manager of corpor-ate services, C. W. Nash, said the Crown corporation is not a particular advocate of nuclear power generating, but had to consider this as part of its responsibility of meeting the "voracious appetite" for electricity on the part of industry and individuals.

"We have to look ahead because the projects require so much lead time . , the ultimate decision must be the government's as to what form expansion must take," Nash

The factors involve a projected need by 1975 of 6.4 billion kilowatt hours output, and 16.9 billion KWH by 1990, compared with 4.6 billion KWH in 1970, said Walker. Hydro estimates a 9.2 per

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Kurt Horn, president of the Cowiehan-Malahat division of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control, was the only panelist representing the community at large, and led off his remarks by referring to Penetic and Page 1997. led off his remarks by referring to Bennett's earlier assurance: "We in SPEC are forced to reverse our earlier wishes (about the premier). We only hope now he lives another 100 years."

another 100 years."

There was feeling that the timely statement of government policy, which came first from Hydro director Ray williston, took much of the steam out of the panel discussion, which had been predicated on construction of a nuclear plant in the Cowichan Bay-Malahat area as suggested over the past year or so.

NEVER CONSIDERED

Walker in sisted Hydro-planning has never considered the use of that area for a possible nuclear power sta-

(In February of 1970, both Bennett and Dr. Gordon Shrum, Hydro chairman, an-nounced that plans were being considered for nuclear station in Cowichan Valley. Bennett later said, the plans of the con-2340 Douglas 388-5311 later said the plans were being shelved.)

Horn, who remained pessi-mistic about the relative safety of environment in a wide area surrounding any nuclear generator, called for a five-year moratorium on nuclear station construction. He again referred to Bennett's "intervention." but said he was sure another attempt to erect a nuclear station will

He based most of his remarks on the safety of bazards of a station, or the risk of accidents with the fissionable material used as

He also opposed the methodof disposing of radioactive waste both in U.S. and Canadian nuclear power stations and the possibility of pollutions and the possibility of materials such as radiated water used in the normal operation of a nuclear plant. HEAT POLLUTION

Finally, he was concerned about heat pollution of adjacent waters.

Horn referred to studies based on theoretical accidents at nuclear generating sta-tions, in which predictions of widespread loss of life and injury together with millions of dollars in property damage were made.

Quick to answer him was Dr. A. M. Marko, director of biology and health physics at Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.'s Chalk River nuclear aboratories, who accused Horn of ignoring the assumptions made by experts who devised the "accidents."

Marko said safety factors.

Marko said safety factors accidents narmiess before they reached critical proportions. At one-point he said Horn was quoting from a doomsday book published to "scare people." Another source he said was unreliable: "They just make searched."

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Horn said he was able toas well in support of his

The AEC's other speaker at the panel was Dr. Archie Aikin, general manager of Aikin, general manager of Nuclear Power Marketing, Ottawa, who said he wanted it made clear he was not there to sell nuclear power to the



pupils at Deep Cove, Elementary combed the beach at Patricia Bay this week, filling dozens of garbage bags with discarded bottles, cans and other debris. Pupils Brock Parrott and Ronnie Thyne contribute their

lends a hand. The cleanup is part of an environmental control effort during Centennial year in the Saanich school district. (Dane Campbell

Sharp Underlines African Position

By DAN TURNER

LUSAKA, Zambia (CP)

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp's two-week tour of black Africa ended Friday the same way it began—with questions on Canada's policy on the racial issue in southern Africa.

The minister held a news conference before departing for London after what was apparently a highly-successful tour that included stops in the Ivory Coast, Nigeria, The Congo, Tanzania and Zambia.

He will return to Canada Sunday after conversing with Come.

He will return to Canada Sunday after conversing with Commonwealth Georetary-General Arnold Smith on a one-day stopover in London.

Sharp has made most of his points on Canada's relationship with the southern African question clear earlier in the trip.

Canada, he has said, is hoping for a non-violent solution to the dispute between black African leaders and white-minority gov-ernments in southern Africa— Rhodesia, South Africa and the three Portuguese colonies.

DEPLORES APARTHEID

Canada deplored apartheid, generally supported the black African position at the United Nations, was against selling

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New Business Tax Bylaw Raises Fuss in Sidney

Sidney's new business tax bylaw which came into effect

Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce has formed a businessman's committee to press for changes.
A record 80 persons attended the annual chamber meeting Thursday night and

peppered special guest Mayor Stanley Dear with questions' on individual business tax increases. Many businessmen think the new rates are

Charles Turner, said his business licence tax had gone up 850 per cent this year.

"When people do that to me, I get mad." Charges that Sidney council had hurried the bylaw without consulting the chamber were denied by Mayor Dear. He said council spent weeks

Chamber president Len Siver said later the matter had been mentioned to him informally and he had attended council meetings to listen to the discussions, but the chamber [1584] had not the chamber itself had not been involved.

STUDIER RATES

The previous business licence bylaw, instituted in 1967, was full of glaring inequities, said Mayor Dear. an effort to correct these keep abreast of rising costs, council had drafted the new bylaw after study of business licence rates in other

Business taxes in Sidney are roughly one-half those in Saanich, said the mayor.

than \$300. The majority pay less than \$100."

The mayor warned that city by June." Two flaws in the new bylaw

"We realize these are out-of-

clections, president Len. Siver and vice-president Charles Drost were re-elected by acclamation. New directors are John Salvador, Tom Har-vey, Ray Bowcott, Derek Bradley, and John Graeme.



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License Fishermen Not Boats for Funds'

DUNCAN — Declining-sports salmon fishing in Vari-couver Island waters should be bolstered by licensing individual fishermen, Asso-ciated Chambers of Com-merce of Vancouver Island

Ex-Nanaimo trollerman Don tatements.

A delegate said he felt association's recreation, con-A delegate said he felt people today have a choice of dying from nuclear hazards or of being polluted to death through other energy fuels. Horn replied he would rather take a chance on the fossil fuels than on meclear sources.

minister.
Li censing of individuals, would be less subject to loophole evasions, he said.
There must also be licensing of sports fishermen, he added, to provide the large sums of money needed for fish propagation.
Spring and coho fishing at present is better in Washington and Oregon states than in B.C., said Stevenson, who was an active commercial fisher-

an active commercial fisher-man for 26 years up to 1970. "We can hardly expect tourists to continue coming to our shores to fish if we cannot offer them as much

action as they can get by staying south of the Ameri-can border." Stevenson said. He thought Davis had made a step in the right direction with plans for a hatchery

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Edge (British-American 1961 ess.

mystery), Gary Cooper, De-borah Kerr. Absorbing film adaptation of the suspense novel First Train to Babylon by Max Ehrlich.

11:15, Channel 5: The Queen's Guards (British, 1960 drama), Daniel Massey, Robert Stephens. Tale about Britain's distinguished guard patrol.

last screen appearance before their deaths.

8:30, Channel 8: Life at the Top. (British 1965 drama), Laurence Harvey, Jean Simmons. Same cast as Room at the top 10 years later.

9:00, Channel 2: A Fine Madness (1966 comedy), Sean Connery, Joannne Woodword. Story a bout a rebellious Greenwich Village poet.

9:00, Channel 8: The Killers (1965 drama), Lee Marvin Clu Gulager. Suspenseful, excellently produced crime drama, extending platentingway's taut tale.

9:00, Channel 12: The Oscar (1966 drama), Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer. The plot is about an unscrupulous actor who uses everyone to further his career.

9:30, Channel 4: The Naked Edge (British-American 1961)

6:00, Channel 11: Critic's
Choice (1963 comedy), Bob
Hope, Lucille Ball. Contrived
tale about a New York drama
critic whose wife writes a
play.
9:00, Channel 4: Goodbye
Charlie (1964 comedy), Debbie Reynolds, Tony Curtis.
Directed by Vincente Minnelli.
9:00, Channel 12: Shane
(1953 western), Alan Ladd,
Jean Arthur. Simple story of
a gunfighter coming to the
aid of homesteaders has been
filmed with amazing skill by
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Bullets are scheduled the 76ers at Philadelp 12:00, Channel Hockey. Detroit Re

4 World Apart (c) 5 Days of our Lives (e) 7 World Turns (e)

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11 Lucy
1:30— 2:55 North Maple (c)
4 Make a Deal (c)

5 Another World (c)

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11 Bright Promise (c)

13 Secret Storm (c)
2:30— 2 Coronation Street
4 Dating Game (c)
5 Somerset-Serial (c)
6 Victoria Scene
7 Edge of Night (c)

12 Divorce Court (c)

11 To Tell to 12:45— 6, 8 Movie

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	4 News (c) 5 News	8 UFO (c) 9 Because We Care		11 David Frost (c) - 12 Movie		2, 5, 6, 7, 8 News (c) 4 News
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	5 PM 2 Oops! 4 What's My Line?-(c)	12 Movie 6:30—2 Hourglass		9 University Conversations	- 4	t, 6 Tuesday Night (c)
	6 Dream, Jeannie (c) 7 Movie	4 News (c) 7 News ' 9 World We Live In		11 Perry Mason 12 Big Valley (c).	1	7 CBS News Special (c) 8 Barbara McNair (c) 9 San Francisco Mix
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:)	THURSDAY, MARCH 25 Time Ch'n'i No. PROGRAM	4 News (c) 5 NCAA Basketball		7 Jim Nabors (c) 8 E. Humperdinck (c)		World We Live In Dan August (c)
	5 PM 2 Hi Diddle Day (c) 4 What's My Line? (c)	7 News 8 News 9 Sign Language		9 Washington Review 11 Perry Mason	- 1	5 Dean Martin 6 Marcus Welby MD
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	FRIDAY, MARCH 26	9 Consultation—	8 PM	2, 6 Laugh-In (c)	10 PM 2	Forsyte Saga (c)
	Time Ch'n'i No. PHOGRAM 5 PM 2 Skippy (c)	Medicine 11 Wild, Wild West (c) 12 Movie		4 Nanny, Professor (c) 5 High Chaparral (c)		Love American Style Strange Report
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ı	Time Ch'n'i No. PROGRAM	4 Hardy Boys (c) 5 NCAA Basketball 6 Wrestling		2 Can. College Sports 4 Saturday Matinee	7 8	Great Movie Great Outdoors
	9 AM 2 Sign-Off 4 Jerry Lewis (c) 5 Dr. Doolittle (c)	8 Sign Off 11 Across the Fence		5 NCAA Regnl. Finals 6 Can. College Sports 7 Jetsons	13	Soap Box Derby Spec, World Tomorrow
	7, 12 Sabrina 9:30— 4 Double Deckers (c)	12 N.I.T. Basketball 12 Noon 2 Children's Cinema		8 Marc's Music Shop 11 Adventure Theatre 12 Page 12	5	Bugsbunny Golden Glove Champ,
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WEEKEND'S TOP TV SHOWS

Tonight

HOCKEY, 5 p.m., Channels 2, 6. New York Rangers meet the Maple Leafs in Toronto.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE, 7:30 p.m., Channel 7. (RERUN). Guest star Sal Mineo is a ruthless young operator of an international narcotics ring and Robert Alda is the businessman who is chief supplier of drugs to the ring.

MARY TYLOR MOORE, 8 p.m., Channel 8, 9:30 p.m., Channel 7. Mary and Rhoda, afraid of being single, decide to compile a list of the eligible men they know. Despite a shortage of names, they decide to give a cocktail party.

PEARL BAILEY, 8:30 p.m., Channel 4. Tonight Pearl, meets Perle as Perle Mesta ("The Hostess With the Mostest") gives a party on stage for the cast and guests Debbie Réynolds, Erroll Garner and Sarah Vaughen. Pearl, Erroll and Pearle's husband Louis Bellson go througher "Misty" and "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good."

MY THREE SONS, 8:30 p.m., Channel 7, 42. Comedienn Pat Carroll and Richard X. Slattery guest star tonight as a landlady and her husband who befriend Robbie and Katie and the triplets in San Francisco after Robbie loses his job. Most landlords don't want to rent to a family with three children.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES, 8:30 p.m., Channel 5. (RERUN) "The Misfits" (1961) is Arthur Miller's first screen play starring Clark Gable as a Nevada cowboy, Marilyn Meares as the girl he's interested in and Montgomery Clift, Thelma Ritter, Eli Wallach, James Barton, Estelle Winweed and Kevin McCarthy. The strange group gathers to go "mustanging" on a range near the group gathers to go "mustanging" on a ranch near the desert, but when Miss Monroe learns the horses are to be sold for dog food, she protests. John Huston directed.

ARNIE 9 p.m., Channel 7. (RERUN). Arnie has grand plans for his first big paycheck as an executive but, he is almost rüined financially by donations, office funds and old warehouse pals asking for loans.

Sunday

EIGHT LIVELY ARTS, 11:30 a.m. Channel 5. "The Talking Drums of Africa". Percival Borde, a black teacher and dancer from Binghamton, New York, talks about the roots and rhythms of his own style.

EXPERIMENT IN TELEVISION, 12 p.m., Channel 5 profile, drawn by admirers, detractors, and the subject himself, of the controversial youth-baiting cartoonist, Al Capp-Personalities heard include William F. Buckley, David Susskind, Walt Kelly, Johns-Canaday, and Milt Caniff.

HOCKEY, 12 p.m., Channels 7, 12. The Detroit Red Wings meet the Black Hawks at Chicago Stadium with Dan Kelly and Jim Gordon.

MEET THE PRESS, 3.30 p.m., Channel 5. U.S. Permanent Representative to the United Nations, Ambassador George Bush, is today's guest. Interviewing him will be Robert Christopher of Newsweek; Michael Berlin of the New York Post; William Rusher of the National Review and Pauline Frederick, NBC News United Nations correspondent.

ANIMAL WORLD, 5:30 p.m., Channel 12. The black-footed and Laysan albatross, affectionately nicknamed gooney birds, inhabit Midway Island. The giant birds spend half the year roaming the Pacific but return at nesting season to areas within feet of where they were hatched.

LASSIE, 7 p.m., Channel 7. Tonight's episode is for simals only. Lassie finds an abandoned kitten and tries to

WILD KINGDOM, 7 p.m., Channel 5. Ocean-going manatees are known as sea cows. Marlin Perkins and Stan Brock, with scuba gear, are readily accepted by the manatees on the Homesassa River and Crystal Springs of Florida. The manatees, in fact, allow themselves to be fed, scratched and measured.

HOGAN'S HEROES, 7:30 p.m., Channel 7. General Stromberger's panzer division plans to move through snow-covered Mount Hoffenstein pass with the help of the prisoners at Stalag 13. But London orders Hogan and his heroes to slow down the division's progress.

WORLD OF DISNEY, 6 p.m., Channel 2, 7:30 p.m., Channel 5, (Rerun.) "Kidnapped" (Part. I), Robert Louis Stevenson's classic adventure in two parts, James-MacArthur stars'as young David Balfour whose unscrupulous uncle does him out of his father's estate and arranges to have him kidnapped and sold as a slave. Peter Finch and John Laurie

FM, 8 p.m., Channel 4. In "Three Way Split," three strangers bring off a complex robbery of almost a million dollars by tunneling into a Denver bank. After the robbery they split up and the FBI has only one lead, a plastic cup marked with the name of a hotel chain.

ED SULLIVAN 8 p.m., Channels 2, 6, 7, 130 The Phil-Driscoll Explosion, but new band, Driscott Explosion, not new bald, plays Cambridge Dreaming," Oliver sings "Early Morning Rain" and "Walking Down the Line," and Bernadette Peters sings "Look for the Silver Lining," George Hamilton, also a singer, does "If I Could Read Your Mind," "The End of a Love Affair" and "Didn't We?" Other performers are comedian Georgie Kaye, the gospel-singing Young Saints and comics Silve and Menderson.

FANFARE, 10 p.m., Channel 9. "Quartet" features members of the Iowa String Quartet in a performance of the Hayda Quartet in G Major and explores their professional

BILL COSBY, 7:30 p.m., Channel 7, 8:30 p.m., Channel 5 Blackall and religion make conflicting demands on Harry Kurawitz (Barry Miller), a member of Bill Cosby's community baseball team. Cosby advises him to think over his define to play in view of his orthodox upbringing and commitment to his father (Milton Selzer).

SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE, 9 p.m., Channel 4. (Rerun. reincarnation of a rake, Tony Curtis as the friend of the late Charlie, and Walter Matthau as the man who dispatched Charlie. Co-starring Pat Boone, Joanna Barnes, Laura Devon, Martin Gabel and Harry Madden (as the male Charlie).

GLEN CAMPBELL, 9 p.m., Channel 7 Goodtime Hour GLEN CAMPBELLA, 9 p.m., Channel & Goodume Hour.
Merchant of venom Don Rickles, turns his charm on Glen
Campbell, Burl Ives and Anne Murray. Rickles appears as a
distrubed psychiatrist, and the leaser of a band of
incompetent bank robbers. Ives sings "Blue Tail Fly" and
"Foggy, Foggy Dew:" Miss Murray sings "Til Never Fall in

BONANZA, 9 p.m., Channel 5. In "A Time to Die," guest star Vera Miles visits the Ponderosa and becomes friends with Jamie (Mitch Vogel). Tragedy strikes when a rabid wolf enters the chicken yard and attacks her.

MASTERPIECE THEATRE, 9 p.m., Channel 9. "The First Churchills: Breaking the Circle." John Churchill continues his success in the war against France, but his prestige with Queen Anne at home is impaired by the intrigues of Robert Harley.

BOLD ONES, 10 p.m. Channel 5. (Rerun.) In "The Day the Lion Died," Sen Hays Stowe (Hai Holbrook) discovers that the Senator (Will Geer) who is to represent the United States at a strategic arms conference is mentally ill.

Conscience demands Stowe make this disability public but he meets opposition from the Senator's wife. Co-starring Michael

Ever-Flowering Lucy Gets Set for Next Year

NEW YORK new for next year?" re-sponded Lucille Ball to the sponded Lucille Ball to the inevitable question. "Well, really nothing. We'll probably have Ingrid Bergman as a guest on one of the shows." Ingrid Bergman! In a guest role on television in a situa-tion comedy series!

tion comedy series!
"Yeh, sure," said Lucille
Ball. "We're getting a script
ready for her. We got word
she's available, and interested
in coming on our show. That
is, if the script's right. So we're writing a script."

How did it all come about.

How did it all come about.
"I'm not really sure," said
the mistress of the "Here's
-Lucy" series, who has just
completed her 20th year on
TV and is getting ready for
her 21st. "Lists go around at
the beginning of the year
telling you who might be
available. They come from
agents, and you'd be surprised who are on those lists.

"At any rate, our agentsgot word that Miss Bergman
would be interested in doing
our show. So we contacted
them and said fine. It won't
be our opening show. We
couldn't top last year's opening (Elizabeth Taylor and
Richard Burton were the
ouests).

guests).
The Taylor-Burton appear ance was not only historical for television, but it appar-ently has set the pattern for next wear. "Liz and Dick's

mext wear. "Liz and Dick's guest shots opened up a lot of things. We're getting a lot of calls now from others."
So it's quite possible, in some instances very probable, that among those who will be seen next season on Here's Lucy in single-episode visits are: Bette Davis, John Wayne, James Stewart, Jack Benny, Carol Burnett, Dinah Shore, Mike Connors, and perhaps even Flip Wilson. "We've got the script alt-

"We've got the script all-ready for Flip," said Lucy. "He likes it, too. It's just a juestion of whether or not he

question of whether to avail-can make the time avail-able." Otherwise, Lucy and her gang will be at the same old-stand, with the exception of-her son, Desi Arnaz Jr., who enters college next month, and besides hasn't signed a new contract as yet with his

In this tight family circle, young Desi has been under exclusive contract to his mother's production company, but it expired in January.
"We haven't even discussed
the renewal," Lucy said. "At
the moment, he's a free

When I was with young Desi last fall in Santa Fe, where he was making his motion picture in "Red Sky at Morning," he "was cagey about renewing the contract." It should be very interesting negotiations," remarked 17-

year-old Desi. On the oth year-old Desi.

On the other hand, Luci Arnaz, the older of the two children, is all set for a full season. "She gets mad when

season. "She gets mad when she's written out of any segment, like Dick and Liz's show," said Lucy.

Both children have been part of the show for three grasons. "They've learned a great deal in those years," Lucy observed. "Dest didn't learn as much as Luci, though, in the way I like to work."

Dawn Addams Files For Divorce

LONDON (AP) - An un LONDON (AP) — An uncontested divorce action by British actress Dawn Addams against Prince Vittorio Massimo, scion of a wealthy Italian industrial family; has been filed in the London divorce court.

Miss Adams, 40, and Massimo were married in 1954 and parted in 1958, after she bore a son.

ore a son. In October, 1966, Miss Ad-In October, 1966, Miss Addams changed her name legally to Howard seven months after giving birth to another boy. She was named corespondent in a successfuldivorce action by June Howard against British actor Michael Howard.

At the time of the Howard divorce, a lawyer represent-

divorce, a lawyer represent-ing Miss Addams said in court she and Howard wished to marry.





LUCILLE

shooting starts in April — will be at Universal Studies, away from the Paramount lot which Lucy and Desi Sr., her first husband and former partner, once owned then sold for \$17,000,000.

"That's the new, big thing for next year," Lucy ex-claimed. "We'll be working at new studio and to me that's

Otherwise, Lucy declared, she'll be doing the same comedy she's been doing for 20 years. "I think that's why we've stayed popular," she explained. "People don't count on anything, anymore. But they can count on me. In this chaotic world, it's a pleasure to stay in my golden

The original writers of the "I Love Lucy" show, Madelyn Davis and Bob Carroll Jr., have returned to write, eight of next year's segments. They were called back to write the opening Liz and Dick show last year.

Morton, have their own pro-

duction company and Lucy said she's thinking about movies and television pilots. "But I'm in a lethargic mood now," she said. "I've been off since October and we've been up in the mountains most of the time."

She came to New York to a c c e p t the International Radio and Television Associa-tion's "Golden Globe" award, the first time it has gon to a female performer. And as we sat in her Waldorf Towers suite, she told me a little-known story about how CBS's lack of farsightedness made her and Desi Arnaz million-sizes.

the road. The first 10 years of our marriage we were child-less and I wanted nothing more than to have a family. "So we got this television offer, and I wanted Desi to play my husband so we could be together. With his accent, I had to do some covincing. Then I started thinking of all the hard work it would mean doing a live series. I figured if I worked so hard, I should have something to shoe for it.

"So 1 got CBS to film the shows." They couldn't see any use for them — and who knew about reruns and residuals in those days? — so they just gave them to me outright without any attachments.

and I owned 100 per cent of the films. We went into syndication and Desi and I

films from them paying \$5,000,000, for something they originally gave away for nothing. And those originals nothing. And those originals are still running around the

Now Lucy has another bonanza. She owns the cur-rent show and all the rerun rights. "We haven't released them yet" she explained

INTERRUPTED THIEF LIES DOWN ON JOB

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Police said they surprised Giuseppe Niele, 27, trying to steal a washing machine from a shop and that this then

He fled to a nearby house and slipped into bed where Giovanni Cifuni was sleeping. Her husband, Vincenzo, had just got up to go to work.

Mrs. Cifuni awakened and called for help. Her husband and two-grown children came running in and all began pummelling the intruder.

Police rescued Niele from the beating they charged him with attempted theft and breaking and entering.

Young Men Bare Strong Protest

LONDON (UPI) show against the audience Thursday night. A girl with the pair did not remove her

presented by French director Jean-Louis Barrault.
Attendants lunged for the naked men. "You have stolen the Roundhouse! Bourgeois thieves!" Shouted the pair as they were dragged away.

Later one of the men, actor Jeremy Beatty, told newsmen: "The Roundhouse was meant to be used by workers. (Playwright) Arnold Wesker started it as a theatre for the

Band Leader Olsen Dead

NEW YORK, (AP) George Olsen, 78, one of the famous band leaders of the 1920s to 1940s, has died. His band played for the Ziegfeld Follies and other Broadway shows, It was on Olsen's show that comedian Jack Benny made his coast-to-coast radio debut in 1932.

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cial theatre. 'Rabelais' is a bourgeois show aimed at a middleclass audience. The charge." Caroline Hebbron,

ing class never came any-way."

who said of the protest, "It is near enough to the truth to be said." The theatre gained fame last year by staging "O Calcutta," nude scenes and

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TICKING TUMMY

BIR MINGHAM, England (UPI) — Mrs. Gillian Griffin says her son Leslie, 7, likes to hoard things — and that is why he ended up with a wristwatch in his stomach.

"I don't let him take things to hed," she said. "I strip his pockets before he goes to bed, but I obviously missed the

Mrs. Griffin said Leslle found it on his way home from school and popped it into his mouth at hedding. Doctors hospitalized him for

Actor

Tries

Directing HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The director, a cigar clenched in his teeth, squinted through the view-finder of the camera, skipped into the star's dress-ing room to supervise his makeup, walked through the scene and finally called, "Ac-

It was his first picture as a director and the man clearly intended that everything run smoothly, despite the fact he is a novice and a brighter star than most in Hollywood.

The fledgling director was Jack Lemmon.

Usually calm and relaxed as an actor, Lemmon was not unlike a mother hen. He clucked and scratched around everything on the set from lighting, to sound equipment to wardrobe. He seemed

consuming job than acting," said Lemmon. "It's a 24-hour

when you're acting you just worry about your lines and the next day's scenes. But I anticipated what I was in for as a director, and I Lemmon's film "Kotch," is

right on budget and schedule
unique for a tyro director.
Also- unusual for a new
director is Lemmon's flagrant

nepotism.

His wife, Felicia Farr, is one of the co-stars and his 5-year-old daughter. Courtney, has a bit part. Star Walter Matthaú's step-daughter, Lucy, and son Charlie, 8, have small roles too. small roles too.
"Why not?" asks Lemmon.

Growing serjous once more, director Lemmon said working with Matthau cut his labor in half, "Walter, despite his complete lack of talent, listens to me."

McQueen to Star In Devil's Island

NICE, France (AP)

Charriere said McQueen's asking price for doing the movie is \$1 million.



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Rod Steiger Looks Good In Napoleon Hat

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Most guys who put on a Napoleon hat end up in the

Napoleon hat end up in the state fun house.

Not Rod Steiger. He put on the hat and the entire uni-form and got paid a lot of money for it in "Waterloo" which will soon be released in theatres.

in theatres.

The last man to play Napoleon lost in a 15-round decision. That would be Marlon Brando as the French emperor in 'Desiree' in 1954. Until then nobody knew Napoleon mumbled.

Steiger has taken a new approach, a thorough study of the man who ruled the continent.

continent.
"I had the American Medical Association get me



STEIGER

and a translation of the French autopsy," Steiger said. "Hell, everyone knows

said. "Hell, everyone knows what he looks like. The minute you put on the hat and watch people come to attention, you know it's Napoleon." I devoted eight months to studying his life and did a character analysis on the man, his emotions, intelectuality. Everything.

"He died at 51 of cancer. I started with fact, not conjecture. He was a very sick man

ture. He was a very sick man at Waterloo. He had many illnesses. This was a man whose body was dying but whose mind refused to let it

whose mind refused to let it do so.

"When I played the part I didn't put my hand inside my garket because that made him look like a buffoon. It was merely the way men of the era posed for portraits.

"Personally, I think he was the locality man on earth".

"Personally, I think he was the lonellest man on earth." Steiger's research resulted in compassion for Napoleon. "If you accept such a role as an actor you're obliged to do your best. Acting would be 200 per cent better if per-formers did their homework. Bastically actors are lazy.

my first consideration is not to cheat the public of the time they spend watching me. The

"smashingly produced, written and directed"

second most important thing is not to bore them."

Steiger, who won the Oscar for "Heat Of The Night" in 1967, is an interesting interview. He thinks. He articulates. He is unpretentious. "I don't believe in those mystical things about acting," he said. "It's hard work.

"It's also hard on the actor. I get through life by hanging on to moments. I depend on that.

that.

"When I'm out of work for three weeks I get nervous. As I told a friend when I was east in a picture recently, I'm going to be somebody again for 10 weeks." That is the essence of an actor's life.

"What amazes me is that

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"What amazes me is that good films actually emerge from all the in-fighting and cheating that goes on behind the scenes. All good movies are accidents that somehow survived."

Steiger made "Waterloo" on location in Russis. It's a subject he doesn't like to discuss. He loathes the USSR and everything it stands for. It took three months in the Soviet Union to convince him Napoleon had a better idea.

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Wit, Mysticism in Skilful Blend

By BEATRICE CARROLL

American author, reviewed at length "Fifth Business" by Robertson Davies in the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune. His verdict: "One of the best novels of this or any other year."

And indeed it is. Davies has never been in better form wryly humorous, percep-

THE FIFTH BUSINESS, by Robertson Davies. Macmil-

of the English language, We have learned to expect high quality from this compelling, highly original writer, and we

The title, Fifth Business, as Mr. Davies explains, refers to a catalyst role, neither hero villain, but a part nonetheless 'essential to bring about the recognition or the denouement in drama or opera com-

These players were often referred to as Fifth Business, and in this novel the role is performed by Dunstan Ramsay, an elderly master in a boys private school in Ontario not named, but readily recognizable

and a leading Toronto industrialist), and dodged by his friend, the eleven-year old Ramsay, who tells the story, is no teacher in the dear old Mr. Chips mould; he is a solitary, prickly man, always on the fringes of other peoples lives, the surprised winner of a World War I Victoria Cross, with a respected reputation as an expert of saints the more obscure the better.

The setting of the novel is and a leading Toronto industrialist), and dodged by his friend, the eleven-year old Ramsay, fits young and pregnant Mrs. Dempster, wife of the Baptist minister. Her son Paul is born prematurely and the whole subsequent train of events is set in motion. Robertson Davies, journalist, editor, professor and author of several novels, plays and much criticism, tells the complex story with wit and mysticism—an odd combination, perhaps, but Ramsay, who tells the story, is no teacher in the dear old Mr. Chips mould; he is a solitary, prickly man, always on the fringes of other peoples lives, the surprised winner of a World War I Victoria Cross, with a re-spected reputation as an expert of saints the more obscure the better.

Deptford, a small Ontario town of Scottish-Calvinist in-heritance shortly after the turn of the century; the deus His characters are often bizarre and outre': Paul, later the magician Magnus Eisengrim, his pathetic mother, Mary Dempster, who ex machina is, appropriately enough in a Canadian tale, a may or may not be a saint, but is Ramsay's life-long charge, and the fantastic old Spanish Jesuit, Fere Blazon among them, but we readily accept them in all their This presumably innocent nstrument, thrown by Percy Boyd Staunton (later Boy Staunton, a jazz age playboy and a leading Toronto indus-trialist), and dodged by his friend, the eleven-year old extravagance.



DAVIES

Hockey Was Better Then And Tougher Says Rocket

"Rocket" Richard has mel-lowed since he left the National Hockey League, it

doesn't show in print. that he hasn't changed a bit.

He is still the same heavily opinionated figure of a man omers, and setting all sorts

THE FLYING FRENCH-MM-EN: Hockey's Greatest Dynasty, by Stan Fischler. Prentice-Hall. \$6.95.

of scoring records for the Montreal Canadiens.

Because, if Richard doesn't exactly reveal all his pet hates and dislikes from his hates and dislikes from his storied past in the book, The Flying Frenchmen, he cer-tainly, must be rated as delightfully frank in the deep feelings he expresses for bockey, in general, and the Canadiens in particular. Richard and Stan Fischler, a New York sportswriter, have combined as authors of

have combined as authors of the publication which is pri-marily a historical saga of the Canadiens, and their most

famous player -- Richard.
Fischler recounts the high-lights of the Montreal dynasty. Richard tells the whys and wherefores of it.

opposition frankly, and pulls
The once fiery competites, no punches, either, when

the blame where he feels it belongs. But he also gives credit to those whom he believes deserve it.

former, and a throwback to the old-time hockey players Richard admired so much.

Ferguson, he said, was fearless and tough, and-played his hockey the same

hold a patch to what the game was in Richard's day either. "Hockey was a better game then," says Richard, "and tougher, too." He explains that once a 20-

greatness. Now they are a dime a dozen, and the game has been cheapened because of the watering down of talent in the expansion of the sport

lays" it on the line in placing

The present general manager of the Canadiens, Sam Pollock, is not one of his favorites, and in Richard's view is the man responsible for the Canadiens' fall from glory in the past few years

glory in the past few years.

Richard's kind words included bouquets for several of the leading players of the past two decades, particularly John Ferguson. He called Ferguson an under-rated performer, and a throwback to

whys and wherefores of it, most-famous feuds and fights, and why he thinks it has crumbled.

The case form convention

wasn't always right in his

Montreal fans will appreciate the book, although some of the historical references border on tedium. However, this is not unusual in any compilation of team highlights. But the Rocket is never dull.



Maurice Richard

Their Glands Working But Prose Is Lagging

book reviewer. He was numb, and moreover numbed by his numbness. He began to clutch at straws: probably it was anxiety over things his father prudish shock; it was maybe senility.

He glanced in the mirror half hoping his hair had turned white. He pinched himself, banged his head against the wall. Alas, noth-

so the reviewer had to face up to it. He had spent more hours than he cared to admit sampling some leading sex books of the day. "The Sensuous Woman," by "J" fjust out in paperback after a year on the bestseller list in its hard cover form. "The its hard cover formi, "The Sensuous Man," by "M" (just out), and "The Couple," by Mr. and Mrs. K — and the experience had brought on nothing but boredom and depression. Something was obviously wrong. obviously wrong.

He began to venture further re began to venture further explanations. It was the Keri lotion, perhaps. You see, one of the books, "The Couple," had arrived at the reviewer's home with a sample of Keri lotion, "rich therapeutic emolliery soothers, smoothes, softens. lient soothes, smoothes, softens

The reviewer was to discover that "The Couple" is a documentary report about how Harold and Joan K, solved their sexual hang-ups by taking a seminar in St. By taking a seminar in St. Louis, Mo., with Masters and Johnson, the sex-research

down with Keri lotion, to aquaint themselves with

viewer discovered this, he had already used up his Keri lotion for its advertised purpose is to cure a case of itchy winter skin. Perhaps he was regretting that.

Or perhaps it was some-

THE SENSUOUS WOMAN: The first how-to book for the female who yearns to be all woman. By "J". Dell paperback. \$1.25.

THE SENSUOUS MAN: The first how-to book for the man who wants to be a great lover, By "M", Lyle Stuart, \$6.

THE COUPLE: A sexual profile by Mr. and Mrs. K. As told to Monte Ghertter and Alfred Palca. Covard McCann and Geoghegan.

thing about the prose in these books. Both "J" and "M", who for some puzzling reason wrote exactly alike (the reviewer kept wondering if they'd been introduced, and if so, what they had talked about — the art of writing perhaps?) — both of them based their expertise in mat-Early in the study, Harold they had achieved the absolute acme and peak and zenith of sensuousness. Yet somehow their sense of

the English language had failed to trail along after their glands and nerve endings, instead had lingered back there among the schlock items of sensuousness — the underpants with seats cut away and the nighties with silhouettes of hands sewn onto them in strategic places

And Mr, and Mrs. K's prose had fared little better, although one could understand since they were losers sen-suousnesswise — at least until they started daubing on the

These books are advertis ments ... without sincerity.
The quality of their writing
and the range of their vision
were enough to shrink one's
sensibilities down to the size
of their control of their control of their of the pea under the prin-cess's mattresses. And the Keri lotion bottles stood empty on the desk.

But one's depression seemed excessive under the circumstances. One had expected the worst. One had idly ventured forth with the ambition of locating a glib theory or two as to what so many readers were hungering after in these books. and others like them. And one had come away empty-handed.

One had most certainly not meant to start sniffling about the loss-of mystery in sexual relations, for strictly speaking one admired the work of Masters and Johnson.

It was after all an absurd confusion of the physical and the emotional that Western science had so long avoided exploring and measuring the seemed as logical to neglect a brain tumor out of respect for human thought.

And there it was, the formula for his depression a woeful confusion of physical stimulus and emotional re-sponse. These books were written as if the pressure on the brain once and for all determined the value of thought, and as if thought could not produce its physical

response.

Or, to get us back to sex, as if Masters and Johnson had made very useful discoveries about the physical obstructions of sexual relations, and by a hop, a skip, and a merryleap of good old pragmatic logic, sexual relations therefore boiled down to proper pressings and probings. None of which, quite clearly, the reviewer was yet prepared to believe.

(The New York Times)

A Pungency of Horse Sweat and Saddle Leather

If you are of the breed to whom a horse is a horse and not a personality, if you cannot sniff in imagination the delightful pungency of horse sweat and saddle leather or are unable to warm to the memory of blue wood smoke against green pines etched ori a background of snow-capped peaks—then forget about this book. And forgive and forget my enthusiasm. In long-gone youth I

TRAILS OF A WILDERNESS WAN-DERER, by Andy Russell. Random House 87.95.

touched on these things briefly and unforget

Andy Russell is pictured on the dust-cover hunched over in a machinaw, field-glasses in hand against a distant background of a snowy peak. The story he tells might have been told in just such a position.

This is the story of a boy who grew up in the foothfils of southern Alberta, became cow-poke, bronc-buster, trapper, professional

By TOREHY ANDERSON

guide, rancher and photographer. It is told in the homespun language that a man might hear in a ranch bunkhouse or around a high

country campfire.

He tells stories of mountain packhorses which had many of the characteristics we humans like to claim exclusively. There were horses born to lead a string of a dozen packhorses through the toughest country of the Rockies. Leaders had courage, judgment and an indefinable warning of danger.

There were "characters" in the bell-tinkling string behind him (or her). Some could be loaded with eggs or camera equipment and never break an egg or lens. They were horses that would brush off their packs between two frees on the slightest excuse, others which would stop dead until a packer adjusted a slipping load.

packer adjusted a slipping load.

There were mules that worked on a sort of temporary truce basis with the humans who

thought they were bosses. From his boyhood willow-pole fishing in the St. Mary's River Andy Russell graduated to dry-flies and three-ounce rods. He went from

conclusively with a grizzly. Nobody tells better the thrill of a kid landing his first bull-trout and a trophy rainbow.

Russell knew the foothills and mountain ountry before oil derricks loomed, before lear mountain creeks were made unfishable and undrinkable by commercial waste. He knew the end of a parching summer when a forest fire swept down the east slope threatening ranches and farms. He saw government stupidity allow plowing under of the native grasses to provide wheat that the government could not sell.

He scrounged books when books were a scarcity in the hills and learned what wise men have written of nature through the ages: Bitter blizzard nights were opportunities to read in the heat of an iron stove under dim

He is a conservationist (if you insist on that battered word) who knows what he is talking about. He knew the fall mornings that duck season opened, with hoar frost painting pictures on the slough grass and aspen, willow and poplar turning pink in the dawn. Well, it's that kind of a book — my kind.

DRINKING, CLOWNING WERE HIS DEFENCES

Behan Suffered Frustration of Idealist

nderstood the Brendan Behan really had no

One can hear the low-life Dubliners (as against the clubroom Irish who would as soon forget him) recallin Patrick's) saying that Bren-dan never lifted the dark glass

Special Occasions

In fact, lads, he only nimself or with someone

Behan, born in 1923, was not among Ireland's heavier hinkers — a Joyce or Yeats but what he did ponder and the same compass of the heart that has led all the

and cruelty of life. His main personal trait, after one fended off the larkiness, was unconditional care for his family, his proven friends, the working people, the stepped on and

pushed around. Drinking, clowning and against the frustration that

marches to a reformed world. iuman beings first of all, and otal irreverence for anything. that which makes the roads safer, the beer stronger, the food cheaper, and old men and old women warmer in the and

As seems to be happen in North America today with pacifists and war sisters being slapped into jail

Ireland often imprisoned
its citizens not because of

As an infant Brendan was nationalist father in Kilmain

president of Ireland, Sean T

O'Kelley. The When 16, after a childhood Quare learning why the 1916 uprising fell short and needed to be risen more, Brendan got three years in the Borstal reformatory for his tricks with the outlawed Irish Republican Army. It was the first of many stretches in prison.

Though structurally loose and chattery, the novel can be placed either among the literature of prison books or among the classic novels of

be more apt. Like Huck Finn or Holden Caulfield, the hero of Borstal Boy insists on his right to stay out of step if he wishes. That is always the delicate thing about youthful stances: Resisting the shams of society in such a style that your own protest does not

Behan description of "Holy

By COLMAN McCARTHY

parish priests in getting to the next one, nor among parsons or rabbis, for the matter of that; and as they are all supposed to be experts on the next world, we can take it that they have heard about it which they prefer to stick it out in this one for as

A devil's advocate for 'The Hostage' and 'The Quare Fellow' depicted satirically the grim but often laughing lives of Ireland's

Down in Dumps

The playe'do not give us the Ireland of tour guides or Barry Fitzgerald movies but, as critic Renedict Klely wrote, of "romantic, idealistic Ireland fallen on sordid, materialistic days . . heroic Ireland down in the dumps." The plays, unsurprisingly, fell flat in-Dublin, and needed critics elsewhere to honor them. Small wonder the natives felt insulted, when

. Your real trouble patriot, do you know what it

Officer: The loss of liberty.

a study of Behan in the

Pat: No, the other Irish

kills his fellow man out of sheer viciousness, foolish pride or mere bumbling makes little difference. He follows his penchant for pay-ing attention to the non-essentials of his existence,

because it is needless."

'The Irish and the English, in fact all mankind, says Behan, enslave themselves with hollow, selfish systems

which would stamp out life itself and everything that is beautiful in life. Whether man

the plays, Behan also wrote memorable short stories, old shoe tales cobbled together from scraps and pieces of the tough-hided Gaelic poor.

For a time, in his early 30s, he worked hard as a writer, rarely looking up from the rough drafts. But, suddenly, he realized belonde were calling. he realized people were calling him famous, and, in Irish simplicity, Behan made the

With no brush-off skills, and not sensing his talent needed guarding, Brendan did enterin New York watering holes, wasting his wit in drawing rooms, glad to be anybody's dial-a-drunk. During the late fifties and

early sixties, the crowds called him a high-roller, but nearer the truth, he was a sick the way alcoholics are called that now. His friends

showers of sparks as they

world of alcoholism. Yet, he could be fight about that; too.
"I can only say that in Dublin, during the depression when I To get drunk was a

Across the River

He died in March 1964 in Dublin's Meath Hospital. How much future writing was buried with him is only a guess; wittily, he remarked once about "Borstal Boy":

Ten years ago, Beban celebrated St. Patricks Day by trying to, mapeh in the New York parade. The grand marshal barred him, saying "disorderly." Behan crossed the river to Jersey City and walked the street there, forming his own parade and calling-himself "the leader of the banned." A reporter for Newsweek caught the follow-

New York's Irish back in Ireland, like they were stuck with the bloody plague or famine or in The Congo, or something." Swimming — "A great cure

like an Irish cop, you might say. Stupid but willing."

The professional Irish—
"All terribly anxious to pass
as middle-class Englishmen."

New York fire engines silence and like to make a lot

leprechauns, Paddys in top hats and magic mists. We're

by leprechauns. We are now poor woman trying to get wiping out tuberculosis, and money for a meal on a bundle we're prouder of that than all the blather about Glocoa "Or when he marched 12

South A war the first of the

Morra."

Behan's funeral drew a huge crowd and, like the traditional burials of Irish heroes and saints, everyone

from slum urchins to old bead-praying nuns turned out.
"Maybe they all had their private memories." wrote Brother Dominic, "like the time he went into a hock shop to pawn his typewriter and

frozen Dubliners into a saved from being evicted by paying their arrears in rent. They might have come just because they remembered a

Claremont Surge **Crushes Titans**



To whom it may concern, and now it's Johnny Bucyk to the fore as the leading and obvious nominee for the Lady Byng award in the National Hockey League. He should be a shoo-in and perhaps an all-star too. Matter of fact, the point is where do the Bruins end and the all-stars begin?

And there could be a bizarre windup yet to the National Hockey League season . . . it evolves, not around the playoffs, but in that intriguing situation in which the California Seals and Vancouver Canucks may find themselves California Seals and Vancouver Canucks may find themselves in ... To the worst, of course, goes the first draft choice ... if it is California, then Montreal benefits because of previous commitments ... If it is Vancouver, then Guy Lafleur, the talented Quebec junior, could come west ... At any rate, the season schedule puts it this way . The Canucks play California twice in the final four days, and Los Angeles in the other two ... If you are the coach, what do you do? Believe it, it could come to that decision ... Meanwhile, it was noted when Boston recently played in Vancouver, Orland Kurtenbach was one Canuck the Bruins weren't pushing around, or Rosaire Paiement, either ... Big Kurt makes the Canucks a much better club than they were during those dark days of January, but still most of the regular troops are too small to get the joh done well.

Speedsters are fine, if they can skate away from bodychecks and trouble, but eventually they get caught as the long wear and tear of the season's schedule catches up to them . Remember the Chicago pony stars such as the Bentleys, Doug and Max; Alex Kaleta, and Bjill Mosienko? Fine players all, but where did the Hawks often finish? In last place, that's where! last place, that's where! ... Or as one pundit said in Vancouver last Saturday: "The Boston dressing room is about the only one in hockey that looks like it could belong to a football team"... and Jim Kearney of the Sun had a salient observation: When Boston comes to town." he said, "they come to play. They'll give a team four goals, and take

"they come to play. They if give a team four goals, and take seven in return" Jim was only one out on each side.

Incidentally horse-racing fans may be interested to learn that apprentice jockey Bobby Kilborn, who calls Sechelt home, and who rode at Ex-Park last season, has been enjoying a fife season at Santa Anita. He is currently the fourth leading rider. Two members of distinguished company ahead of him are Latitt Pincay and Bill Shoemaker. It also is likely that Wayne Harris, another Vancouver hardboot, will get the mount on trainer Hazel Longden's Diplomatic Agent in the Santa Anita Derby, and hopefully, later, at Churchill Downs, in the Kentucky Derby... And the TV informative note from the east has to conflict with the latest snow report. The Montreal Expos are scheduled to hit the TV screen within a month, from home, but the snow level at Jarry Park just one week ago showed the white stuff up to . Clearing has not only been forecast, it has

In baseball, too, Baltimore is in trouble, Not with the quality of its team, for it's probably No. 1 right now, and for the rest of the season too. but the payroll must be met, and the dollar squeeze is such that the Orioles will willingly give up their ace Frank Robinson if the price is right, and his \$125.000 contract with him. Meanwhile, manager Earl Weaver has been quoted as implying that he's got a pat hand for the upcoming Major League stakes. "None of our regulars has to be afraid of his job." Weaver said. then he added significantly, "until the first of April; after that it's up to him to keep it." . And an Espoisim that almost was overlooked. When discussing on radio the point battle between himself and Bobby Orr, they're not bothering me."

Now for some nibblers as time will allow. such as: Pacific Coliseum will be used as a show building at the PNE this year, one of the features being the RCMP Musical Ride. There is a new swimming sensation in Australia She is 14-year-old Shane Gould, and on the basis of her most recent performances now ranks in world class equal to second in the

14-year-old Shane Gould, and on the basis of her most recent performances now ranks in world class equal to second in the 100 metres, freestyle, first in the 200 metres, third in the 400 metres, and so on . . In Sport mag, there is the piece naming Pete Rose as baseball's "greatest competitor" . . Frank Robinson was judged second . . and to the interested party who is workied about his football on home TV next year, fear not, or for the next three years . . The NFL is under contract for that period to show the games and the nder contract for that period to show the games and the

Trojans Triumph In Opening Game | Season Ending | Season Endi

NANAIMO - Metropolitan Trojans of Victoria hustled to a PRO BASKETBALL 58-41 triumph over Salmon Arm Friday in first-round games of the provincial juvenile boys' b a s ketball tournament, but Saanichton ran into trouble.

The Saanichton hoys were after grabbing 33-16 lead in the

clashed today as play continued rugby team at Royal Athletic clashed today as play continued in the four-team, double-loss elimination event and Salmon ably be the struggle to contain a pair of forwards game is scheduled tonight.

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Arm faced Saanichton. The final game is scheduled tonight.

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Walt Sets Pace In Cup Triumph

Claremont has possession of the Howard Russell Cup for a third successive year, but for a while in the playoff for Victoria-area high school rugby supremacy at Royal Athletic Park Friday night it appeared that the defending champions might let the Victoria High Titans steal the trophy.

Alert, aggressive and confident in the early stages, the Claremont crew charged into an 11-0 lead and seemed capable of completely humiliating the

lost their zip and cohesion after the Titans broke loose for a try. The determined Vic High squad trimmed the margin to 118 by the intermission and retained the

assistance from Don McLaren, Rene Karemaker, Gary Falck and Jim McQueen, Claremont forwards dominated the early portion of the match.

The Control of the match.

They got the ball consistently, especially from the loose, and scrum-hair Jim Kirkby pressed that advantage with several excellent more. Cents Face Cats Tonight

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Facing the 11-0 deficit, Titans struck back when Lippa took a pass from Joe Stephenson and scored a try that appeared to upset Claremont. Forward Ian Hood added another try for Victoria seasor. Hood added another try for Victoria seasor. Hold a seasor. Hold added another try for Victoria seasor. Hold added another try for Victoria seasor. Hold added another try for Victoria seasor. Hold a seasor. Hold added another try for Victoria seasor. Hold and seasor. For Parks, Victoria seasor. Hold alian parks and the Marion Mari

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unner for Trojans, connecting facing Victoria's junior | Metropolitan and Qualicum | (under-19) representative

exceptional speed and agility

works to open up the play and often joins the backs on attack.

Takaki, an inch taller and 10 pounds heavier, is a tireless worker who thrives in

posed by the two flankers, the Victorians are also expecting outstanding efforts from their back-row forwards and are counting on versatility and advantages in height and weight to overcome the disci-plined team work of the

Japanese.

Game time Monday under the Athletic Park lights is 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and old-age pensioners.

The Netherlands 7-5, 6-2, 6-1 at New York Priday in final match of classic to collect \$35,000 prize and boost earnings to \$160,000 in series that started in January.



NAIL-BITING ON BENCH didn't help these players with Prince George team as they watched clubmates in action during provincial high school girls' basketball tournament. Prince George girls were bounced out of tourney Friday at Victoria High School when they dropped 31-17 decision to Semiahmoo club from White Rock in consolation game. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Sent away neatly by centre Tim Lippa, forward Dave Craven crossed the Claremont line for a try and the score was knotted at 11-11 with the Titans three tening to wave the

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Defending Champs Face Westminster

New Westminster headed for tonight's showdown and the right to reign as British Columbia's senior high school girls' basketball champions.

School girls' basketball champions.

It all goes on the line at Victoria High school, starting at 9 p.m. The consolation final starts at 7 p.m.

Each has won five games in three days of combat that eliminated 14 other pretenders to the throne.

(Claremont rolled into the final by eliminating perennial challenging Salmon Arm, 24-18, in one of Friday's semi-finals.
Earlier, Claremont breezed by Abottsford, 33-12.

Bob Gair's Westminster team

Abottsford, 33-12.

Bob Gair's Westminster team sidelined Prince of Wales 22-12, then turned in a strong and AIRPORT RULE MAY GROUND

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Tightened and three free throws, including two by Laurie Atkinson, sealed the victory.

Miss Atkinson, Claremont's scoring spark during the first two days, finished with eight points to run her five-game total to 48. But Claremont's heroine of the day was Lorna McHattie.



LORNA MCHATTIE . . leads Claremont

MAY GROUND
STADIUM PLAN
WINNIPEG (CP) A Federal transport department official s a i d Friday zoning regulations appear to stand in the way of a \$7,500,600 structure p r o p o s-e d to enclose the Winnipeg Stadium.

John Saphir, regional superintendent of airways for the department, s a i d the stadium is in the path of the Winnipeg _ i r p o r t runway and no structure in that path may be higher than 150 feet.

Cran Course of the day was Lorna McHattie.

She produced 12 points in the victory over Abbotsford, then in the semi-final game to run her total to 52. The longer of the highest-scoring team in the preliminary jousting with 164 points in its five-game march, eight more than scored by Claremont.

The Royal City team's attack revolves around Judy-Cooper (who has scored 46 points in the victory sent the Wolves into tonight's championship game.

the third time in the 15 games played since Mike Shabaga took over as coach.

In that stretch, Cougars have compiled a 10-2-2, wonlost-lied record, including a glossy 6-1-1 road record.

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Strength. If so, it will be only

COASTAL DIVISION

The game, designated as "Fan Appreciation Night." will honor Victoria's top performers of the season. Inflormers of the season. Inflormers of the season. Inflormers of the season. Inflormers to be all 10 17 2 12 70 Assa West. 50 31 25 8 25 20 25 Childward. Strength of the season. Inflormers of the season. Inflormers of the season. Inflormers of the season. Inflormers to be all 42 5 18 2 30 25 Childward. Strength of the season. Inflormers to be amnounced will include the most valuable player, the problem of the season. Inflormers to be amnounced will include the most valuable player, the problem of the season. Inflormers to be amnounced will include the most valuable player, the problem of the season. Inflormers to be amnounced will include the most valuable player, the problem of the season. Inflormers to be amnounced will include the most valuable player, the problem of the season. Inflormers to be amnounced will include the most valuable player, the problem of the player of the season. Inflormers to be amnounced will include the problem of the player of the player of the player of the player. The problem of the player of the player. The problem of the player of

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ALONG THE HOCKEY TRAIL

against West Germany. in the first period against the The teams play each other Czechs, with Bruce Riutta get-here until March 26 and then ting two goals. Carl Wetzel, 31-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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32-year-old

RICHER by \$35,000 after stretching streak to 13 straight triumphs in Tennis Champions Classic is Rod

(above).

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Dallas 3, Fort Worth 3.
Oklahoma 3, Kansas City 2.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

ALBERTA SENIOR

CENTRAL LEAGUE

ONTABIO JUNIOR

NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR
Sudbury 6. Sault Ste. Marie 1
Sudbury wins best-of-seven final 4-1.

WESTERN CANADA
Fin Fion 2. Regina 1. (First of best-of-seven quarter-finals.) en quarter-finals.)
Estevan 6. Winnipeg 6 (First of best
seven quarter-finals.)

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY

GAME | Victoria Juniors vs. All Japan High Schools Royal Athletic Park, 8 p.m., March 22. GAME 2 Mid and North Island vs. All Japan High

Schools, Cowichan Bay Field, 3 p.m., March 25. Tickets: Adults \$2.00, Students and OAP's \$1.00 May be obtained from Memorial Arena, Victoria or any Rugby Club Member on the Island.





VANCOUVER

* AWARDS NITE *

LADIES-We are giving

MEGEVE, France (CP) - Canada and Scotland today advanced into the final of the world curling championship as Don Duguid of Winnipeg defeated Cesare Canepa of Switzerland, 9-5, and Jimmy Sanderson of Edinburgh won a 12th end 7-6 victory over Dale Dalziel of the United States.

FIRST PERIOD

1 Stockers, Bergman (Laurense Benko) 0.28. 2 Stockers, Ferrill (Allen, Myers)

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United Plays

Blues Sunday

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SECOND PERIOD

Scoring Look Easy

There's no stopping the offen-including 20 in the final series sive fireworks of the Chemainus against Stockers.





Dalziel of the United States. Duguid, defending world champion, won the 1970 title at Utica, N.Y., with an 11-J win against Scotland's Bill Murshead. The Swiss qualified for the semi-final against Canada by winning an extra playoff game against Sweden's Bjell Grengmark Friday night 9-5. Canada finished regulation During regulation play the Canadians beat the Swiss by an adelentical 9-5 score, while the Scotland 10-6 for their seventh victory. EASY WIN FOR CANADA JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Very control of the property of

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CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)

A Chatham, N.B., rink skipped by Louis Dugre won the Canadian Legion antional curling championship Friday by defeating a Duncan, B.C., foursome skipped by Gordon Stewart Inc., in a playoff.

Going into mitth-round action Friday morning, Stewart needed only a victory over the Manitoba rink skipped by Mac Scales of Winnipeg to take the title. But Manitoba scored single points in the 11th and 12th ends to upset the championship-bound B.C., curlers, 7-3.

Dugre had fille trouble forcing the playoff as he trounced the Prince Edward Island crew, skipped by B11 Beer of Charlottetwon, 11-7.

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It took a score of 148 to make the cut for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday. **Chemainus Makes**



BOWLER OF WEEK Recording fine 622 series for first Bowler - of - the-Week

award is Tom Lenton, who captured men's tenpin honors in 21st week of eighth annual competition. Tom scattered pins for 205-201-216-622 series

sive fireworks of the Chemainus Biues. Regular-league champions, Biues continued their high-scor, ing ways Friday by trouncing Stocker North Americans 10-4 to grab a 2-1 lead in the best-ofseven Vancouver Island Hockey League final. Biues now have counted 36 goals in five playoff games, * * * FIRST PERIOD I Stockers Bergman (Laucon) squarist Stockers. League scoring champ Dave Griff again provided the Chemainus spark by scoring four mimes before a crowd of 485 lans at the Esquimalt Sports Centre. Stockers steppéd away to an early [2-0 lead but Blues tied it before the 10-minute mark of the first period. Chemainus then got to Ed Hastings for three goals in 23 seconds and never looked back. SANTA ANITA RESULTS

12.20 5.40 3.00 Yucatan II (Rosales) 3.06
Also ran: Arab King, Mortal Coll.
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By Canadian Press

The Hull brothers, Bobby and Dennis, are keeping Chicago riding high in the National Hockey League, but players like Gerry Pinder give the Black Hawks the depth that has made them a West Division power.

Pinder, who has been having a disappointing season after a 19-goal rookie year in 1969-70. scored twice Friday night as the Black Hawks dumped California Golden Seals 5-2.

Golden Seals 5-2.

In the only other scheduled game, Pittsburgh Penguins saw their playoff hopes jolted in Vancouver with a 6-4 loss to the Canucks.

Eight teams hit the floor this morning to start competition in the All-Native boys' basketball tournament at the University of Victoria gymnasium.

Three teams from Vancouver

WAS A SURPRISE

Pinder, who played several years with Canada's national team while attending the Unital Island squads from East Saanversity of Manitoba, was a pleasant surprise to Chicago last year.

The teams from year-out and squads from East Saanversity of Manitoba, was a pleasant surprise to Chicago last year.

The 22-year-old Saskatoon native has tailed off this year in goal production, but his tenacious checking has given him a permanent spot in the Chicago lineup.

Rookie Gilles Meloche, playing his second game for the Hawks, lost his bid for a shutou with Ernie Hicke's goal at 7:02 of the third period.

PENGUINS FIFTH The Pittsburgh loss at Van-





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emier Chou Seems More Relaxed After Hanoi

Communist China's attitude toward events in Indochina appears significantly calmer

underlined Peking's cooler approach in a banquet speech at the North Viet-namese embassy in Peking that was transmitted here Wednesday by the official New China News Agency.

In contrast to his statements while in North Victnam, the Chinese premier made no reference as Indochina developments becoming a Phine at to China and searcely mentioned China's role as an ally of the North Victnamese.

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China and North Vietnam declared in their joint com-munique March 8 marking the end of Chou's visit that recent U.S. actions, including the invasion of Laos and the threat of unrestricted use of air power, "directly menace the security of (North Viet-nam) and at the same time the security of the People's Republic of China." However, Chou's banquet

speech stressed alleged bene-fits of American widening of the war rather than potential

banquet aduience. He claimed banquet aduence. He claimed that the invasion of Laos had been "frustrated" and that "war expansion only makes (the Americans) stretch their battle lines and divide up their forces, thus landing

mention of possible U.S. air ground ettacks against North Vietnam, His major speech during his Hanoi visit and the joint communique both accused Washington of attempting to launch "new military adventures" against North Vietnam.

. While Chou omitted the accusation, the North Viet-namese kept it alive. The host dor to China Ngo Thuyen toasted Chou and then gave a much more alarmist speech that repeated all China's assurances given North Viet-nam in the joint communique.

The more relaxed tone of,

was to reassure the North Vietnamese. Toward that end, Clear joint communique with strong I a ngu a ge warning against future U.S. South Vist aumese escalations.

In effect, China was reaffirming its 6-year-old com-mitment to defend North Vietnam if it should be attacked. However, Chou even stopped short of restating that confinitment directly. Instead, he pledged that China would make "the greatest national sacrifices" should America expand "its war of

Now that Chou has returned to Peking and the North Vietnamese have been given of continued Chinese concern, analysts believe, Peking wants to cool its rhetoric and resume its traditionally cautious stance with regard to the Indochina fighting.

In addition, the pattern of China's public statements since speculation about an invasion of Laos began in the last days of January seems to support the view that Peking already had passed its peak of alarm when Chou visited China's first high-level

statement came in Feb. 4 before South Vietnamese troops had actually crossed into Laos. The foreign ministry denounced what it saw as a widening of the war' and issued a reminder that it is China's "duty and obligation"

Four days later, the foreign ministry issued a second statement, which called the invasion of Laos "a grave provocation" and for the first time accused the United States of plotting an attack on North Victorian

ment that specifically said the Laos invasion was "a grave menace to China" and pledged that the Chinese people would "not remain indifferent to it."

ime accused the United Following that statement, however, China slowed its horth Vietnam. Preferrical barrage until the The high point of China's Chou visit, which lasted from oncern apparently c a m e March 5 to 8.

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- did not directly threaten Chinese interests.

fields in southern Laos appar-ently convinced Peking that the North Vietnamese army could hack it there.



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Art Exhibit Merely Load of Codswallop

By NORMAN CRIBBENS Special to the Times

LONDON - Every time there's a national strike, year-old Robert Normakes money out of it. Norfolk

During the recent postal strike he operated a private letter-delivery service in southern England. Customers were charged a five-pound enrolment fee and then had their letters delivered at five shillings, a time Mest of his shillings a time. Most of his clients were business people.

Unemployed men and women, including actors and actresses unemployed be tween shows, were hired to do the sorting. A fleet of motorists, some moonlighting, delivered the letters.

During the garbage collectors' strike, Norfolk scriup in business as a private dusfman, charging between-one pound (\$2.80) and five

"When one strike is ovel, I wait for the next one to come along," he said. "Wherever there's a shortage, there's an opportunity. The postal strike was a natural and it filled a genuine need, especially when genuine need, especially when telephones were many telephones were

Until two years ago, Nor-folk was a law student at the University of London. But he grew tired of the small print nd went abroad in search of

wanted to start a country club in Portugal," he said, "but they wouldn't give me a work-permit. Back home in London I sold on sightseeing trips.

holiday in Britain. It has g very well but so far it is o a summer proposition

"I was getting a bit hard up when the strikes came along and gave me some new ideas. You can make money out of any shortage but to make a profit you have to cater for people who can afford to pay

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one pound (\$2.80) and five pounds a customer.

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"When one strike is over, I wait for the next one to come

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Wooden stakes and some method of color coding have to be prepared in advance, and whatever method is decided upon should be recorded in the garden notebook.

It is quite likely, especially when new to gardening, to change the nind frequently in regard to plants selected, but after a few year's experience you will select with uncanny accuracy. The following is the standard procedure with peas and beans. It may be worth while putting this column in your garden notebook for ready reference as the season progress.

accuracy,
Never hesitate to remove a
stake if the plant does not
come up to the standards you
have set for a good selection,
or to mark another plant that
appears to be making better To produce good seed we need the strongest plants among the many seedlings that emerge. These are usually the first to break through the soil.

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Up to this point we have selected for early emergence and early flowering. The next

Tips For The Home Gardener

thing we want is full sized pods for the variety being grown. Different varieties of

prown. Different varieties of peas and beans make difaferent length pods, and the number of seeds to a pod depends on pod length.
Early peas for example may produce five peas to the pod while maincrop varieties vary from seven to ten seeds.
If we some across a five-If we come across a five-seeded variet producing seven-

seeded pods we have an improvement worth perpetuating if possible.

As the pods fill out, we add another colored ribbon to the stakes of plants having the best pods.

At this point it is time to decide how many seeds we need for next year. If we decide on 50 we can select 12 five-seeded pods to fill our needs, or eight pods with eight seeds in each.

As soon as this decision on quantity is made we can

As soon as this decision on quantity is made we can remove the stakes from the other plants and pinch out the growing tips of the plants that will bear the seed. We don't want to weaken our seed bearers by allowing them to produce more seed than

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salvia (dwarf varieties for early bloom), petunias, 10-week stock, and annual

Prick out indoor seedlings as soon as first pair of true leaves show between seed leaves. Give overhead light and more air; don't have soil more than damp. Rake lawn; weed out dande-lions and plantains by hand while soil is wet. Grass will grow back over holes, or may

grow back over holes, or may need a little re-seeding in April.

April.

Work on collecting all material which will make compost — old dry grass, weeds, moss, s a wdust, manures all go into a flat stacked heap with scatterings of soil between to make more of soil between to make more of soil between to make more good soil for growing vege-tables.

If rhubarh produced poor stalks last year, lift the roots, divide and replant into deep humusy soil. Needs plenty of

Purple-leaved hazel and the purple-leaved cotinus (Smoke-bush) can be cut back to pro-

All hypericums are pruned hard in March to flower on new wood.

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needed. We even take off any later flowers that may

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with these first pods attached.

No doubt you have noticed that this method of selecting and saving seed is the reverse of the procedure followed by the average home gardener.

We usually pick all the beans and peas we require during the season and leave the last few pods for seed.

Having been produced late in the season on plants already weakened by heavy production and growing in a soil that is, by this time, depleted of nourishment, we actually save the poorest seeds the plants can produce. The earliest seed from the first perfect flowers is the best seed, and this applies to any p lants, flowering or vegetable.

One problem we have today which was of no importance to our grandparents is the hybridized plants.

These seeds are marked as, for example, hybrid cucumber of Fl hybrid, which means the seed is the result of an intentional crossing of two selected parents.

It is no use saving the seed

It is no use saving the seed these plants produce in the home garden because that seed is the result of self-

pollenation or pollen from some related plant growing close by, not from the original selection, and the resulting plants will be-quite different, usually worthless.

But with vegetables and

flowers that nave not been hybridized it is possible for the home gardener to build up

by careful selection over the years a strain that is a vast improvement over the

improving the stock, it is still essential to select those plants that are to produce seed if the quality of the crop is to be maintained.

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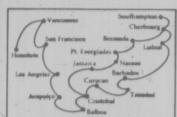
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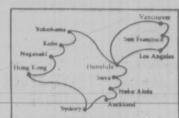


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even if they are in new, hideous and inhuman forms. This is why almost any

This is why almost any really big airport at night has its mystery, not in the main concourse, but in the buildings on the periphery, ablaze with light but apparently deserted. So have oil refineries and chemical plants, especially those on the shores of estuaries which are often made memorable by the hideous constructions on their banks: the more hospitals, banks: the more hospitals, ammunition dumps, secret establishments, forts, and fir-ing ranges there are sunk in the marshes, preferably de-funct, the more eerie they will be.

DELIRIUM OF WARDS

But we are talking of travel and there are more inspiring things to see. Some are enchanting and enchanted, like Ninfa, the ruined city lost in the Pontine marshes be-yond Rome — when the German historian Gregorovius German historian Gregorovius first saw the remains across the water he went into a sort of inspired delirium of words; so are Delos and Bassae in Greece, and Sintra near Lisbon, Spain with its dark lanes, mossgrown walls, sudden, unexpected views of palaces, some hideous and decorated and extravagant towers, spires and chimneys and beyond them, in the serra, secreted among a chaos of equally moss-grown boulders, a spooky convent of Cork.

Secretive 400 is the

Secretive, 100, is the country of the Alentejo, to the south in Portugal, on either side of an endless road which leads, eventually, down to the eastern end of Portugal's Algarve with seemingly, no among the silent miles of cork trees.

LAKES VANISH

And so is the Kras in Slovenia, Yugoslavia, sheets of limestone covered with ash, rowan, hawthorn and oak when they are not entirely bare of anyghint, all riddled with holes, one of them a thousand feet deep, and into another of which a river disappears utterly to emerge in another country, and where lake vanishes periodically together with its entire stock of fish.

If you are in the moon for it, powerful sensations can be produced by a visit to the Parc des Buttes-Chaumont in Belleville in the Paris suburbs, Jaid out during the second empire in a no-man's land of quarries infested with thieves, a strange amalgam of cement and the living rock.

CANNON BALLS There are perilous places which shall be nameless, perched on the edge of scarcely dormant craters; loony ones like swanage in Dorset, England furnished by a Victorian building contractor with an extraordinary. tractor with an extraordinary the Danes by erecting a column with a pile of cannon balls on top of it.

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28. K-B4 29. KxP

30. K-B2

Resigns

B-KB4 K-N3

(a) With two pieces down

Blackburne offers a third. It 23. KxR, Q-R5ch; 24. K-N1, N

K7 mate. Thirty years later, Blackburne said: "I remem-ber the game with Neumann

very well. He had been beaming at the spectators after he had grabbed my

pieces, but you should have seen his face when I made my 22nd move.

HOBBIES OF THE MASTERS

What do the masters of chess do for hobbies? I got curious about this at the Palma de Mallorca tourna-

ment last year and asked a number of them. Their re-sponses showed what a varied

Young Enrique Mecking of Brazil likes to collect coins, while Russia's Erfim Geller is a basketball fan; Hort of

Czechoslovakia distracts him-self with detective novels while Vassily Smyslov loves

Matulovie of Yugoslavia is an automobile buff while Sammy Reshevsky of the U.S.

likes to bang away at ping

ong. Other masters gave their outside interests as p h otography, mathematics, politics, bridge, light music ham radio, opera music,

ham radio, opera music, baseball, folklore and writing.

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HINTS FOR BEGINNERS A man in play should not be exchanged for a man out of play. The exception is when to retreat would entail the loss of the attack

ENGLAND'S BEST

Joseph Henry Blackburne was definitely the strongest player England has ever player England has ever produced. His successes earned him the nickname of "The Black Death."

Born in Manchester in 1841, Blackburne learned to play chess when he was 19. By the chess when he was 19. By the time he was 26, he had decided to give up his business career and become a chess professional. He was admitted to the London International Tournament in 1872 and went on to play 53 major international events before his death in 1924. I met him when I participated in the London International, 1922.

Here is a game from the Manchester Chess Club championship that he won in

Black: Blackburne 1. P-K4 P-K4 1. P-K4

2. N-KB3	N-QB3
3. B-B4	B-B4
4. P-B3	N-B3
5. P-Q4	PxP
6. PxP	B-N5ch
7. ·B-Q2	BxBeh
8. KNxB?	NxQP
9. 0-0	P-Q3
10. N-N3	NxN
11. QxN	0.0
12. R-K1	N-R4
13. P-K5	Q-N4
14. PxP	N-B5
15. BxPch	K-R1
16. P-N3	PxP
17. N-B3	N-R6ch
18. K-N2	Q-B3
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22. K-N2	B-R6 mate

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White: Neumann

Black: Blackburne P-KN4 3. N-KB3

Diaper Ban Sought ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) A state legislator has int duced a measure to ban the in Maryland on the groun that they "are creating monumental ecological imbalance." Kenneth L. Webnce." Kenneth L. Web a Baltimore Democrat said the diapers are "primary sources of water pollution and ... at times create serious pipeline blockage."

1-Million-Ton Tankers ships for Ishikawajima-Hari-ma Heavy Industries Co. Ltd. IHI for more than three de-cades, nostalgically miss the rat-tat-tat of riveting guns, the clinking and clanking of workers swinging sledge ham-mers and the launching of a WOKOHAMA, Japan (AP)—Will Adams, the first Englishman in Japan, taught the Japanese the ABCs of building ships and sailing them in the early 1600s. He would be amazed if he could see today's bustling Japanese ship-yards construct super tankers and mammoth cargo ships.

The 100,000-ton-to-350,000-ton The 100,000-tom-to-530,000-ton vessels are, a far ery from the tiny 10-to-25 ton ships Adams helped the Japanese build. Western knowhow plus Japanese skill, energy and efficiency have rocketed Japan into the position of the world's top shipbuilding nation.

From conventional ship-building—beginning with the keel, building up the ribs and strakes and cladding them from stem to stern with steel plates botted with rivets— the Japanese have revolution-ized the Industry. Today the Japanese assemble and weld together huge fabricated steel. together huge fabricated steel-blocks ranging from 80 to 200 tons into units which make up

supertankers.

Much of the work now is Much of the work incomputerized and automated with a shift toward remote control, and the Japanese hope to push this aspect of the industry further in view of the mounting shortage of man-

Although it took the Japa-Although it took the Japanese more than seven years to build two of the world's largest battleships — the Yamato and the Mushashi — only to lose them in a matter of hours in two Second World War sea battles, Japanese shipbullders now can produce giant tankers. to six months after the keel is laid.

But the thrill and excitement, the color and romance of building ships," say two veteran shipbuilders, "threat-ens to become a thing of the past. The image is changing. Almost every facet of the in-dustry is becoming too stan-dardized and too automated.

Everything is moving toward order-made ships."

Michiaki Ohta, 51, and Sa-buro Nakanishi, 46, who built

The 151,000-ton Tokyo Maru took nine months, about five million man-hours and \$12 million to build. Today IHI ship builders, can construct a 200,000-to-250,000-tonner in six 200,000-to-250,000-tonner in six months, one million man-hours and approximately \$15 million IHI's rival Mitubishi tleavy Industries claims it can produce mammoth tankers in less than six months at its Nagasaki dockyards where the 64,000-ton battleship Musashi was constructed. sashi was constructed.

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Japan Now Pondering

Last year, in Ishikawa-jima's Yokoman shipyard alone, five to six tankers to-taling 1.5 million tons were built by 1,600 IHI workers and 900 subcontractors, Japanese and foreign. IHI has four other shipyards scattered throughout Japan, Mitubishi five with the other major concerns such as Hitachi, Kwa-saki, Mitsui and Nippon Ko-kan Co., bringing the total to

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Producer Dies

YOR KTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. Leland Hayward, the flamboyant Broadway pro-ducer of such long-running hits as South Pacific and Mister Roberts, and co-producer of The Sound of Music, died Thursday night at his home. He was 68.

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Designer James Casella and

the owners of the 15-year-old stucco and wood house knew that a fresh coat of paint was not enough — a complete facelift was needed.

The owners liked the basic layout of the house, which enjoys a scenic view of San Francisco Bay, but had grown tired of the undistinguished

BEFORE AND AFTER: A house of the 1950s, above left, the most prominent feature of which seemed to be the garage. A complete facelift, using redwood plywood siding, turned this

house into the contemporary residence on the right. Other changes include recessed entry and garage entrance, circular driveway, co-ordinated planters, and slightly overhanging roofline.

courage outdoor living (which Californians rate just below breathing). The deck is suffi-ciently wide on the pool side of the house to allow informal dining and entertaining. Red-wood lumber was used for the railing which surveyeds the

railing which surrounds the deck.

Three-eighth-inch redwood plywood with a saw-textured face was chosen as the siding

material — Casella and the owners agreed that redwood plywood's combination of beauty, rugged durability, and economy was right for the job and the effect they wanted to create.

and the effect they wanted to create.

To break up the visual monotony of vast expanses of plain plywood, Casella placed redwood battens at regular intervals along the new walls.

Actual construction was done by a general contractor.

Actual construction was a done by a general contractor under the designer's supervision. The deck framing went up, the roofline raised and extended, and new windows and spaces for sliding glass doors were cut. The installation of the redwood plywood siding was relatively simple because of the large, easily handled panels.

Casella's renovation plan called for complete harmony between the house and its outlying structures. To achieve this continuity of design, the redwood plywood and batten pattern, which initiates on the house, was carried over to the fence, bulkheads which maintain the terraces, and even to the two

terraces, and even to the two

Complementing the mocca sin-brown stained redwood

complementing the moccasin-brown stained redwood plywood siding is a mineral surfaced roof, which has acquired a soft patina of green, similiar to oxidized copper. The roof was raised to consolidate the existing rooflines of the old house. The

handled panels.



placement of built-up redwood fascia effectively hides roof-vents, giving the entire struc-ture a uniform, uncluttered appearance.

"The owners wanted a house that was as modern as it was easy to care for," said-Casella. "We chose plywood first for its economy, then specified redwood plywood for its beauty. Almost as important as the initial saving is the fact, that the redwood is

fact that the redwood is virtually maintenance-free after installation. They wanted to avoid the annual upkeep, and we did."

Redwood heartwood is naturally resistant to attack by insects and decay-producing fungi. For this reason, as well as appearance, Casella could have left the redwood unfinished to weather to a soft, driftwood gray. If a natural, buckskin tan color is desired, a treatment of water repellent immediately after installation, followed by a second coat six months later, will retain this original hue. In this case, a semi-trans-

In this case, a semi-transparent stain was chosen. Semi-transparent stain will not obscure redwood's grain and texture. By following recommended techniques, stained redwood plywood can be expected to remain attractive for some years with only

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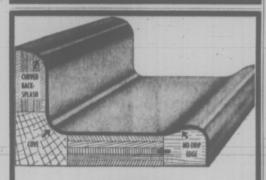
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stake-work projects are nothing new for Vancouver Island.

More than 30 years ago Victoria's Freeman King was foreman for groups of young men working on projects similar to those recently proposed by the government.

(Ottawa last week announced plans to hire 400 students during the summer months to rehabilitate streams on Vancouver Island as part of a nation-wide student job and training pro-

Opposition spokesmen have since condemned the government's \$57.8 million program saying that only useless programs will develop in the short time remaining before universities close for the

summer.

King, a naturalist and Times nature columnist says, the time element shouldn't matter. 'It depends who they get at the head of the damn

"There, isn't anything a man can't do if he doesn't try
... This isn't new by a hell of a long way."

EVEN IN WINTER In the late 30s King was foreman of a group of 100 men from 18 to 25 years of age, who were part of a youth training program similar to one proposed by the government

ment.
There were different projects, he said, jointly sponsored by the provincial and federal labor departments at a time when "there wasn't

emphasis on outdoor living. The house looked and lived like many California homes of similiar vintage.

So with the family's re-

quirements in mind — a modern exterior, more deck

modern exterior, more deck space, and easier access to outdoor living areas — the designer set to work. Casella's sketch trimmed the lines of the house with a wraparound, U-shaped deck, recessed entry, and garage entrance, a circular driveway, terraces, sliding glass doors, and slightly over-hanging

The spacious deck and sliding glass doors were of particular importance to the owners because they en-

and slightly

roofline.

any work anywhere." Relief camps were even set up in the winter, he said.

King was foreman of a camp at Quinsam Lake near Campbell River. He and his "tremendous lot of young workers", built a tree nursery with draining systems, water systems, a reservoir, a dam and buildings in one summer. 'LIVED IN TENTS'

"We lived in tents. Every-thing was under canvas — the dining hall and even a recreation room. We didn't have any blasted motel to go

In 1938, King recalls a time when he and his men were working in Oyster River when they were called to fight the "big Campbell River fire."

They set up camp and fought it until it was dead.
"You name the job and "You na

it until it was dead.
"You name the job and
they did it . . . for about 35
cents an hour I think."
King wonders if young
people would go out and live
in the woods if given the
chance. He doesn't think it
should be a matter of doilars.
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Museum Gets Life's Work Of Artist

NEW YORK (AP) - The Whitney Museum of American Art says a donation from the

Art says a donation from the estate of artist Edward Hopper is "the most important bequest of an American artist's work to a museum."

The donation, valued at more than \$1 million, consists of 1,500 oils, water colors, etchings and drawings that cover the period from Hopper's student days to his death in 1967 at the age of 84. Hopper was regarded as the foremost realist among modern American painters. His wife, who died in 1968, bequeathed his art works to the Whitney Museum, but the transaction was held up by legal processes until Thursday.



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Close to 1,500 students overwhelmingly approved at Friday noon motions calling for one-year contracts without prejudice to future employment for the 12 faculty members embroiled in the University of Victoria's Tenure and contract dispute.

Later, after the crowd fail-ed to find him, some 50 stud-ents spotted president Bruce

'Open the Door! Open the Door!'

Partridge and invaded his of-

They Chanted

Rallying in bright sunshine of the strains of recorded ock music, the students heard speakers from a steering committee appointed by the Alma Mater Society and from a committee elected from theatre and fine arts

Students massed along the lawns and concrete steps that surround the free speech mound outside the MacLaurin building at the west end of the campus's academic quad-

Colorful signs and placards lossomed throughout the

crowd and a lively contingent of theatre students brought children and sang songs.

After they had voted on motions from the steering committee and from the theatre students they marched in an orderly file to the segment of the Sedgewick building containing president. building containing president Bruce Partridge's office.

Their object was to present their demands to the administration in person.

was light-hearted rather than militant, a few tense moments developed when students found the doors to the building containing Partridge's office had been locked.

As students jammed up in the confined space outside the entrance about 30 others moved to the wall and began pounding on the building in rhythmic unison, and chanting "Open the door!"

Former AMS president Norm Wright appeared on the roof of the building and asked

students to keep calm. He suggested they march around the building.
"He's playing procedural games. We'll play cowboy and Indian games," he told the students.

around seven times the walls will fall down," yelled one

Another pulled out a trumpet and began playing the Last Post under Part-ridge's window.

Finally a student shinnied

Wright picked up the infor-mation and relayed it to the waiting students.

"There's nobody in this bloody place," he shouted, "which is the way it is most of the time."
Shortly after the doors were

opened from within and students surged in "to leave a calling card for the presi-dent." They were urged not to

'We'll Play Cowboy and Indian Games'

go beyond the main desk and most students quietly with-drew from the area.

drew from the area.

Student leaders later called for a speakensy at the Student Union Building to discuss the problem of "where do we go from here?"

An hour after the students had east their ballots, about 50 of them were talking

50 of them were talking tactics in the SUB upper lounge when someone spotted Partridge walking back to his

suggested they march into Partridge's office on behalf of the students who voted.

Partridge was engaged in a eeting with a member of

the CAUT when the students filled the room.

An angry student immediately spoke for the group and said, "We want some answers."

After 30 seconds of silence Partridge said, "Who are you people and what are your questions?"

Students expressed their

and continuous "stalling".

Several times students said they didn't "like marching in

here."
One student said riot teams similar to those in the United States had reached Eastern Canada and would soon come to Uvic unless the administration did something about it.

"I realize there are some people who would like to riot," came the reply.

The member of the CAUT excused him self halfway through the discussion, saying, "I'm here to try and iron out some of your problems and I'm not making too much headway."

headway."

A fine arts student from the theatre department asked if Partridge was concerned with

Partridge was concerned with what was happening in the theatre department and if so would he meet with student representatives Monday?

Partridge said he was busy Monday, but would cancel an appoint mefit and meet R Ichard Courtney, theatre department's R alph Allen, Peter Garvie, dean of fine Peter Garvie, dean of fine arts, Willard Ireland, chair-man of the board of gover-nors, and student represenfaat 11:45 Tuesday morn-

unhappily after a student stood up and said. "There were probably only four of five of us that were really mad when we first came in,

there's probably a hell of a During the early stages of the mass rally students heard statements from faculty as

"I'm sick to death of the contempt with which students and faculty have been

'There's Nobody In There' Cries Observer in Tree

Spanish lecturer David Henn said.
He was followed by assistant professor John Green of

ant professor John Green of his department in urging student support for the steer-ing committee motion. Ralph Dale, elected repre-sentative of the theatre students, told the crowd of "growing discontent" among students in theatre because of

students in theatre because of the "inflexible policies" adopted by the department over the last two years. He said the students tried "in every procedural way" to get action from the adminis-tration, but the administration

"We have lost a great scholar and a great teacher," he said, referring to the resignation of associate pro-fessor Richard Courtney

Empty Partridge Office Greets Big Rally

But Later 50 Protesters Invade It

'We have used all channels of communication available. Letters, resolutions and motions just don't work on this campus.

"All this would not have happened if students had been involved in policy - making decisions."

Fourth-year fine arts student Puddy Moore told the assembly the theatre students and the executive council of the representative assembly of the AMS had gone out on a limb with motions censuring fine arts dean Peter Garvie and theatre chairman Deand theatre chairman Ralph Allen.

"If you don't support them you might as well impeach them and quit," he said.

them and quit, he said.

Ed Norman, speaker of the assembly, called for a straw vote in favor of the theatre students motion. The crowd raised its arms in an over-whelming show of support. Half a dozen negative votes and the same number of abstentions were counted.

Student Gary, Zak spoke in

Student Gary Zak spoke in-support of the steering com-mittee motion and attacked Partridge for behaving in an

"He's using an American system to push his power politics through," Zak charged and said Partridge had no Canadian "cultural-heritage."

beings be a mes, another student, mounted the brick pyramid to tell the students they were taking the second best alternative by going in person to Partridge's office in Sedewick.

"Don't come back in the fall." he said

he said. fall," he said.

When the vote to back the
12 faculty members was
called Norman asked for
"Ayes" and "Nays" rather
than a show of hands.

'Who Are You People?' Asks

The President

"AYE" that echoed over the campus. When he called for the nay vote only one student responded.

'Later, a counter-petition, circulated during the rally and signed by 27, surfaced deploring the actions of fellow students in "occupying the Student Union Building, harassing our faculty, creating public nuisance and generally portraying a wrong and misleading picture of the theatre department at the University of Victoria.")

Students in the crowd had

Students in the crowd had varying comments about the proceedings:

"I think it'll be a damn hame it betting be a damn

this meeting. With the administration not here it shows arrogance and a complete lack of concern for student sentiment," said one fourth-year political science student.

A fourth-year arts and science student said there were a lot of students at the meeting "that don't know what's going on."

A third-year economics student said the crowd con-sisted of persons intent only on causing a disturbance.

Graduate student and Uvic senator Dave Dunsmuir said he understood the students' "trustration and I share it."

"Clearly the board and president have been evasive in response to perfectly reasonable requests—mostly for information rather than for administrative action. If administrators can't even let people on campus know administrators can't even let people on campus know what's going on there's obviously something wrong with the way they administrate."

Jeff Arndt said a "malaise"
had grown at Uvic since
Partridge became president
"the professors are now restricted — they won't talk because they're afraid. It's their tenure and renewal that

"so why prolong it?"
"I'm glad I don't have to come back to this place next year," said one fourth-year arts student, "the university's

This Beach is Clean Again But the Mess May Return

By HUMPHRY DAVY

On a sunny day, emerald green waves curl and break into a white surf on a beach on the east side of the Jordan

The air is fresh and clean. The cries of seagulls mingle with the sound of the sea.

But four years ago when Cowichan Copper Ltd. spilled mine tailings into tidal waters, the picture was dif-ferent. The beautiful beach

looked doomed. The waves gathered up the mine silt and were black when they broke on the shore, leaving a thin black film on

A chemical stench pervaded the air. Dead fish and crabs washed up on the beach.

The beach recovered when the mine closed down. But the same thing may happen again if Dison Development Ltd., re-opening the mine this fall, is allowed to discharge one

anxious to acquire a prize collection of 19th and early

The collection is owned by

day close to the beach area, says Mrs. Eleanor Michelsen of Jordan River.

"It will ruin a beautiful beach used by many people and children," she said. "There are crabs nearby and they will suffer, and just around the corner there is

surfing."

Mrs. Michelsen said other ways should be found to dispose of the tailings.

"People are opening the mine to make money," she added. "They should also spend money to see that they don't destroy the recreational areas of the people, as well as various forms of sea life."

Her views are shared by

Her views are shared by many people —not only in Jordan River, but by resi-

dents all the way to Sooke.

The company's application to the pollution control board calls for the disposal of one

Collector Fears Antiques

Will Vanish Over Border

operator of the Crossroad Museum, Watson has closed

the museum and plans to sell more than 15,000 household

"I would like to sell the

mainly of water and crushed rock, will also contain cyanide nickel, one part per million; iron, two parts per million; and molybdenum, a hard, grey metallic element, one part per million.

Miss Marjorie McKay, for-merly with the National Film Board, and now living in

Sooke, said everything should be done to save the beach. "As things stand now we haven't enough beaches, and we should do all we can to save what is left," she said.
"On a per capita basis, the capital region has less beaches than the British Isles with a population of 50

There is no public parkland waterfront between Sooke and Jordan River — a distance of

Mrs. Margaret Whitney, West Coast Road, an author-

collection as, a whole preferably to an institution like the museum," he said,

Watson's only other alternative is to hold an auction.

"But I don't want to do that

I want to keep the collection in the province."

Many of the objects, such as some old table and reading

lamps (he has over 200 of all shapes and sizes), were brought around the Horn by

settlers in the last half of the

19th century.
Watson estimates that 99

per cent of the objects originate from Vancouver

A spokesman for the museum said it was one of

the most outstanding collec-

century.

There are musical boxes, a hand organ, chairs, tables, including some Chinese furni-

But the museum is short of funds and it is doubtful the beaches might be endangered, such as Sandcut and Honey-moon to the east, if the tailings were not properly

disposed of.

Residents want the mine's slurry disposed of in holding tanks and then pumped to an area where the odor would not be offensive.

GUN BARREL EXCAVATED

A five-ton cannon barrel was excavated this morning on the grounds of the Legisla-tive Building.

Diggers found the relie in a

shallow pit behind the motor-vehicle branch on Menzies

Staff from Fort Rodd Hill, who had heard rumors about the cache, had hoped to find a cannon dating from the Rus-sian war scare of 1878. But fort custodian E. B. Palister said he was pleased with the discovery of the harral

discovery of the barrel.

He said it will not be possible to date the equipment until it has been cleaned.

That's one way to interpret exhibit being assembled on committee meetings to attend the provinte that happened at the Provinte the third floor.

The legislators were invited to come along either Tuesday, bers in the house, including couldn't make it. overy of the barrel.



Four Years Ago This Beach Stunk

Too Busy Making History?

the matter of interest in history is NDP 5, Social special behind-the-scenes guided tours of the "history conflict with sittings and conflict with sittings are conflict with sittings and conflict with sittings are conflict with sittings and conflict with sittings are conflict with sittings

of the white man in B.C.

aimed at giving MLAs with Liberals.

some options.

Five of the 12 NDP members in the house including including including several cabinet members, wrote letters regretting them

IF YOU WANT TO MAKE a broker whinny, just suggest within his earshot that trading on the stock market is like playing the horses. Any remark so frivolous could even earn you a stern lecture

And the word, mind, is investment, not speculation. If you press the point, you may learn that it is an act of uncertain virtue to soom the interest-earning bond, the creeping dividend and the slow but steady capital gain in favor of penny stocks.

that those who pursue the fact that those who pursue the pot figure are more numerous by far than clocks in use during the 19th century.

This doesn't alter the fact that those who pursue the pot figure and the solid at the rainbow's end by the penny stock route are more numerous by far than the solid investors.

It's a rare day, for in-

It's a rare day, for instance, when Pygmy Fetish, a solid well-capitalized property with lead-zinc reserves here,

Last Hope, even if the Angel Gabriel appeared before him to announce that any day now it would tap the mother lode sto a market in which advance and retreat move through measures stately as a minuet.

Pygmy Fetish rises a few points. The profit takers reap their modest harvest. The stock descends approximately to where it was before. He holds the long view and settles for the solid yield, but

maybe the plunger who takes a chance on Last Hope has more fun. guine. He entertains big

dreams of overnight wealth, in which the shares he bought for peanuts take off for the

What buoys him up is the knowledge that just often enough to keep the dream burnished, something of the sort may have an enough the sort may have the sort m

Not that it has ever hap-pened to me. But you never know when what's down will start up, and at intervals through the years. Last Hope and others of its tribe have given me considerable

A while ago, I came on a the vague belief that we might someday find a use for

The company that issued those certificates faded into limbo long past. But even though defunct, they radiated an illusion of affluence, and

the artwork that graced them was nothing less than opulent. Pictured at the top was a lady with the build of a Soviet female shot-putter. She wore flowing Grecian robes. One hand appeared to be groping what could have been a thunderbolt.

Arthur Mayse ..

Even though it hadn't been justified, she inspired confidence. In fact, that picture had it all over Pygmy Fetish's certificate art, which a friend who is a sure-enough investor once permitted me to glimpse.

The best that outfit can offer is a musclebound toiler.

offer is a musclebound toiler in a hard hat with wings attached to the sides. His hand rests on a jack-hammer, and what appear to be cosmic rays fan out from his ears. Not what you'd call inspira-

The guy whose portfolio

class preferred stock didn't the market: let one of his investments take a half-point skid and his day was

shadowed.

Which reminds me it mightn't be a bad notion to lay in a few shares of Wildperty that lies over the hill from Last Hope,

It's down at the moment It's down at the moment—so far down, in fact, that only a go for - broke speculator would give it a second thought. But I caught a whisper the other day of big things brewing there, and



John Watson . . . his relics must go

Doing The Town With DOROTHY FRASER

Your Easter bonnet awaits . . .

Know those word association tests where someone says a word and you're supposed to say the first thing that comes to mind? . Well, try this on for size: the word's Easter and if you're a normal female, your answer should be "hat".

Even if you're on usually a hat-y person . you'll NEED a hat to complete your new spring outfit . . or to give a smarth new look to that older suit or coat . Miss Frith's have an outstanding selection of hats of all kinds . from the prettily feminine confections of tulle, chiffons, flowers . . to smartly sophisticated numbers with a minimum of trimming . many of them . . perticularly the fedoras and profiles . . eminently wearable with pant suits . . Why not go in and try some on? . You'll never know how much the right hat can do for your appearance until you try! . As well as a great variety of straws of various kinds . . there's a return of lightweight fur felis for spring this year . . These come in lovely colors, and look just great with suits . . either pant or skirt types . . Nice with suits, too, are the little two-toned straw snap brim fedoras . or be all-out seductive female with something like the exquisite pink and white chiffon turban with two long-stemmed tulips perched at the back . . Delectable! . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7181.

THE BETTER HALF

A lie detector expert claims to have proved that plants can ove, hate, wither and die in an emotional response to the numans around them.

Hooray for the Irish! . . .

When March winds are blustering and March rains are pelting ... what could be pleasanter ... or more soothing ... than sitting in front of an open fire sipping a glass of fragrant, aromatic Irish coffee? ... If you don't believe us, try it for yourself! ... To enjoy this delectable brew to the utmost ... you will need, of course, genuine Irish coffee glasses ... they're every bit as important as genuine Irish whisky in conoccting this classic drink! ... Sydney Reynoids have just got a lot of new coffee glasses in from Ireland ... Those of Galway crystal are graduated at the sides to indicate the correct amounts of coffee, sugar, cream and spirits ... They're stemmed, heat-proof glasses in the requisite 8 oz. size ... \$10 buys a set of six ... Waterford glasses have the same shape, but with a green shamrock in the stem, and a gold rim around the top ... they're priced at \$9 for six ... Either variety would make an ideal wedding gift ... especially if you throw in one of Sydney Reynolds Irish linen tea towels printed with a big red and green leprechaun and the recipe for Irish coffee! ... In any case, Sydney Reynoids will give you the authentic recipe for this cheering drink with every set of Irish coffee glasses you buy ... So get some for yourself as well as for gits! ... Sydney Reynolds Lid., 801 Goverament \$15, 383-3831.

More good things from Erin . . .

Ireland has got to be one of the most versatile countries extant! . . . Seems there's hardly anything the Irish don't make superlatively well! . . Which brings us to the Irish tweed skirts now on display at Wilson's . . We heralded their imminent arrival back before Christmas . . but seems they traveled by slow boat instead of fast jet! . . Anyway, they're here now, and right good-looking, too! . . Sporty skirts in several weights of tweeds . . and colors artfully contrived to complement the hand-knitted Irish Aran sweaters which are knitted especially for Wilson's . . One style, in blue or rusty red, buttons all the way down the front . Another has a reverse pleat in front . All these skirts are priced at \$25 . . really terrific value for such excellent quality tweeds . . With rain a near-daily occurence . . you'll be glad to know that Wilson's have received some handsome new Aquascutum raincoats from England . A semi-fitted style in navy and white check with silver buttons patch pockets, and small breast pocket flaps . . sizes from 6 to 18 . . And some plain colors . with more to come . . . There's a fine selection of umbrellas, too . Telescopic ones that are really easy to work . Plains, prints, wet-look cases . . priced from \$6.95 to \$15.95 . W & \$3 Wilson Limited, 1221 Government 8t., \$33-7177.

The cosmetic companies are coming out with "smoky" colors in makeup for spring and summer.

Assemble your own smart pant suits for spring . .

No great drawing room of the past was considered complete without a pot pourri—a fine china or glass bowl filled with dried petals, herbs, spices and aromatic oils.

St. Pascal yarns now at The Handloom ...

The fame of Victoria's two Handloom shops ... as places to find the very finest in handcrafts and yarns ... is spreading far afield, as Handloom's Mrs. Higgin discovered on her recent buying trip to Eastern Canada and visit to the "Gift Show" in Toronto ... No suprise to us, though, because we know good news travels fast! ... Speaking of yarns, we saw some new wool from Quebec in the Handloom this week ... Called "St. Pascal" ... it's a hard yarn, similar in texture to Irish Aran, and particularly good for patterned and outdoor sweaters ... Good, clear non-tweed colors ... completely washable ... and just \$2 per 4-oz. skein ... There's a good supply of Cottage Craft yarn, too ... in perfectly beautiful colors ... Both St. Pascal and Cottage Craft are exclusive to Handloom ... Noticed a most attractive afghan made of Cottage Craft on, an inkle look by a young Victoria girl ... Stripes in birch, stone, white and forest brown ... meticulously sewn together and ending in a wide fringe ... This will last a lifetime ... and would make a lovely wedding gift! ... Some new Karen Bulow hand-woven ties have newly arrived ... Square ends in a textured weave at \$5 ... and conventional shape, either plain or diagonally striped, at \$4 ... These tie beautifully, and are much in demand by males of all ages ... The Handloom, 625 Trounce Alley, 384-1911 and Empress Hotel; 384-1818.

For instant relaxation: Put fingers on pulse. Inhale for beats. Hold breath for 4. Do for 3 sec. the first day . . . Increase daily until you can do 5 minutes without difficulty.

New clock tells instant time to the second .

Ever have trouble reading the time on your bedside alarm clock during the night? . We do . like never knowing for sure whether it's 3 a.m. or 12:15 on account of both hands looking so much alike in the dark! . So we were understandably impressed with the new digital alarm clocks we saw at de Goutiere's this week . Little cards flip over every second . softly lighted to tell you the time, instantly and accurately . Made by Westelox, and priced at \$24.95 . Also saw a transistorized clock by Seiko of Japan . . It swivels and reminds us of a ship's compass, with deeply recessed hands . Very intriguing and would be very much at home on an executive's office desk . \$49.95 . . We noticed a nice selection of inexpensive earrings priced from \$6 to \$25 . . one gold plated pair having "peace symbol" drops . A lovely opal ring in a yellow and white gold mounting, set with two diamonds on either side rated a closer look . A particularly fine stone, Mr. de G. told us . \$425 . And there's another new ring . two attached circlets of textured gold centered with opals and amethysts . for the modern, wide ring look . Be sure to see the 175-year-old mahogany grandfather's clock with hand-painted scenes on the dial . . Strikes melodiously on the hour . . de Goutiere, Jeweller, Ltdd., 2624 Estevan Ave., 862-3324.

In ancient Greece, fragrant ointments applied to the breast

In ancient Greece, fragrant ointments applied to the breast were said to soothe the heart.

Saba's have interesting new fabrics...

"Isn't this lovely!" we heard a lady exclaim to her friend as they paused at one of the tables in Saba's fabric dept. last Monday... so we hastened to look at the cause of all the enthusiasm and found that the new Boussac cottons from France have arrived... 100% cotton, they come in different weights and textures... in eye-catching colors and designs... And you'll never have to worry about washing them because they're completely color-fast... 36" to 45" wide, and ranging in price from \$3.50 to \$7 a yard... Also new from France are some really beautiful pure silks... \$17 for a 36" yard... Unusual designs and color combinations... like the orange, pink and came! floral pattern... which sounds odd, but is actually stunning!

Cotton knits for blouses, tunics, dresses, and pant suits, are coming on strong for spring and summer... and if you've tried to buy this type of garment, you know they run into money... Saba's have a great selection of cotton knits from Sweden... 45" to 54" wide and \$4 to \$6 a yard... so why not do-it-yourself?... These are hand-washable knits... great for stretch sewing... perfect for making cool, comfortable clothes with the 1971 look!... Saba's 1136 Douglas St., 284-0661...

DEAR ABBY . . .

Support Kills

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have seven kida and a husband I cannot trust around the corner. When he goes out at night I never know how late he will be coming home. If at all.

I have found lipstick on his handkerchiefs, and even on his underwear. If I yell at him and say I am going to leave him, he asks where I

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Victoria Alumnae of Delta Gamma Women's Fraternity will hold a Founder's Day banquet Tuesday. Members wishing to contact the Vic-

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By Bob Barnes

Come to think of it, Ahby, maybe it was my wife who wrote that letter to you, and she used that "father-boy friend" bit just to throw me off the track.

I'm guilty, so I'll take 19 lashes with an old sermen outline. — Kentucky Preacher DEAR PREACHER: If the shoe fits, wear it. But I can't allow you to suspect your wife. The letter came from

ter, age 16, is pregnant and the boy is 28. They want the beby and want to get married right away. That is all right with us and with his follor, too, but here is the problem.

him to find a more "quiet and understanding woman" who would want him after he gets through shelling out child DEAR ABBY: Ouch! I saw DEAR ABSY: Ouch: I saw myself in one of your letters, and it hurt. A girl write that her father come across an article in a magazine which he thought was very interest-ing so he read the whole long boring thing aloud to his daughter and her boy friend who was there at the time. The young fisline, obviously bored, got up in the middle of it and found himself a news-paper to read. paper to read.

One of my faults is inter-rupting my wife while she's busy watching television in order to read something to her. It usually turns out that she wasn't as interested in the article as I thought she'd

DEAR ABBY: My daugh-

We have heard that if they get married in Minnesota the judge could force them to give up the haby. If this is true, we will see to it that they get married in another state, like Iowa or Wisconsin. Or do they have the same laws as Minnesota? Please understand the par-

Please understand, the parents of both the boy and girl are backing up these kids 100 per cent and are willing to help out. — Desperate in Minnesota

DEAR DESPERATE:
There is no such law in



ESCAPE at St. Joseph's Hospital are three of the nurses who will take part in the fashion show planned by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the hospital. At left graduate student Julie Harris models a checked coat and wide-brimmed hat. Third-year student Matrie Oaloes wears a tunic and matching pants while X-ray techni-cian Jacquie Day is in one of the new

will take place at 11:30 a.m. in the lounge of the nurses' residence during the luncheon part of the auxiliary's annual bridge luncheon. Bridge will follow. All proceeds from the event will be used to renovate the playroom on the children's ward and to purchase suitable playroom equipment and toys.

Tattoos Cover Birthmarks

considered by many as self-imposed blemishes, now are being used at the Hospital for

With the aid of equipment developed by the National Research Council, plastic sursoms and others are concessng those ruby-ced marks skim that show-through as a
mean need the most
mangioma.

And one of the most
mportant men in the operageoms and others are conceed-

Alex Wright's job is to study the patient's skin color-and them fix the best-possible

the presence of an excessive number of blood vessels be-

was a lack of fine-enough

needles. But with development of finer needles and high-speed tattooing machine by the National Research Council, the techniques were Despite the success of the

treatment, the marks can never be entirely concealed since the skin color varies from season to season and with the health and mood of the individual. Also a loss of pigment sometimes requires further treatment, "Results are never perfect

because we are using an artificial material in living skin," says Mr. Wright, "and skin has a subtlety all its

"But we reduce the problem to a more manageable level. Girls can just add makeup to achieve a matchup and with boys it reduces the mark to where it is not noticeable."



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A Consumer Study

By Elizabeth Bennett

ped in a wonderland of food marketing that she can't control? Or is she missing a

Last week, Evelyn Caldwell, asked the government to better known to Vancouver make Alice a queen. Sun readers as Penny Wise, told the agricultural committee of the legislature that

how you could regulate the internal fat, the fat you can't see. Every animal is differ-

definitions could be made, but pointed out the big question is "does the consumer want

service or cheaper meat?"
Some thought the chain stores would be forced into centralized cutting by labor costs, but one CAC member

thought it might cost more in

The problem of freshness was raised by many of those

ager had heard that central-ized packing experiments in California had not been as

successful as anticipated. He

said the problem was finding wrappings that maintained an

acceptable degree of fresh-

Since consumers have been

Since consumers have been complaining for years about the trays used in prepackaged meats to catch the fluids that inevitably seep from cut meats, even more

efficient wrappings could be totally unacceptable to them. He said that many chains are delivering meat to the individual stores with some of

particular - of practices that border on fraud. Certainly if Caldwell's ac-cusations are true Alice is being gulled.

But are they true? Do supermarkets go out of their way to hide fat and bone and inedible pieces of meat? Is this a company policy, or were her complaints compiled from conscious.

from occasional mistakes made by an occasional meat cutter.

A survey of inspectors,
Consumer Association members and butchers suggests
that a good deal of the fault
lies with Alice herself. Her
crown is just a hop, skip and
jump a way. Like Alice
through the Looking Glass,
she can become a queen, but
she can't do it by sitting still.
Bob Bathgate, products in-

Bob Batigate, products in-spector in Victoria for the federal department of con-sumer affairs, says he re-ceives very few complaints about meat — "perhaps four in the past year."

If they aren't, there is only He says the occasional angry consumer will call in, then refuse to give his name,

The fat content of sausages

by federal regulations as is the use of chemical additives. He sends anything that looks suspicious to the food and

drug lab in Vancouver.

Members of Consumer's
Association of Canada con-

firmed the reluctance of consumers to press for their

names used, they don't want to be called complainers," said one member. "They just

said one member. "They just want to get it off their chests. If they don't give us anything to work on they waste their time and ours."

All levels of government are concerned with the wholesomeness of meat: It is checked on the hoof, at the abbatoir and in the stores. Checks are also made to ensure that correct grades of meat are being used.

All departments would like

or even the name of the store he feels cheated him. "I can't go to every store in Victoria to solve one cus-tomer's complaint."

As it is, Bathgate gets to every store at least twice a

one solution — more in-spectors. Only the taxpaying consumer can decide if the extra expense is justified. Cald well's correspondents had expressed concern about the weight of meat, and wondered if the weight of the trays used in superpractices. trays used in supermarkets were taken into consideration.

to have more staff, and make more inspections, yet their thoroughness was confirmed by one butcher who refused to cut and wrap beef for a small farmer until he was sure the

carcass had been inspected and stamped.

Inspectors also check to make sure the refrigerators are keeping meat below 40 deg. F. and the sanitation standards are being met.

In her brief, Caldwell mentioned that consumers quies.

tioned that consumers ques-tioned whether counter in-spections were as frequent

and thorough as they should

Bathgate said federal in-spectors check the scales for accuracy and a chart shows tors make spot checks on meat from the counters to en-sure that this compensation is being made and stores can be

No one denies that shrink-age is a problem for the meat retailer, but it is unavoidable. Small meat stores report they re-weigh the re-price cuts of meat each day, and chain stores are supposed to do the

weigh tomatoes, for example, to ensure that the grocer down the street hasn't cheated them," said one meat market manager, "I'm sure they do the same with my meat. You don't survive if you pull-

manager said he has worked for most of the major chains and says he never saw practices such as Miss Cald-well described.

well described.
"Working at that high a volume you don't have time to toss in an extra quarter pound of fat," he said.

"Sometimes the consumer is confused. The brief mentioned roasts with other cuts of meat rolled in, for instance. In a boneless rolled rib roast the short rib meat is rolled inside because that's the kind

of roast it is.

"The bones and extra fat are taken out and the prime rib and short rib meats are rolled together. It's the same price as the prime rib, but the customer isn't paying for the bone. It isn't done for roofit it makes the same

the two are sold separately with the bone in."

Another manager said "If our bosses caught us doing

If a customer suspects that a store is mixing meats from different parts of the carcass and selling it at the highest

Battigation into cases where fat tied a round some roasts didn't seem to belong with the meat. The inspectors learned the fat had come away from the roast during the boning

process, then was hammered flat and tied around for appearance and for basting. Since it had orginally come

it was judged fair practice. As for pork roasts and chops ience foods and the customer doesn't have to buy them. Most chain stores claim to

business practice. "Maybe you can afford to lose one dissatisfied customer," one pointed out," but she will

have 10 or so friends she'll tell about it."
All they require is some proof of purchase, and perhaps the portion of meat or fat the customer feels should not have been included.

Even if the consumer can't

Even if the consumer can'

get the stores to co-operate with her, she isn't stuck. "I don't think people have to take these things now," said a CAC member. "They can go to the Better Business Bureau or the department of

onusmer affairs."

CAC is quite willing to help get any legitimate complaint before the appropriate author-

Wonderland alone.

Governments have already laid out paths she can follow

new trails as they are needed.

The information she needs to choose her route is available from libraries, govern-ment publications and other consumers. Even the retailers seem willing to help her on

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SPECIAL

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Meat has become a bone of contention on the market place. Consumers complain about the price — a sirloin steak like the one above retails, on an packaging. Retailers claim they can't afford to deceive the customer, while housewives say they end up paying

Cost-Paring Measures May Pare Quality, Too

ember asked.
"The housewife could go to

get it days, or even months, later and find the indicator

Most meat departments re-

products are frozen, as most

It could be done if cus-

tions are linked together, and brought a mixed reaction. "I don't see how it could be

feasible." said one butcher on

the question of defining cuts of meat. "I've worked all' across Canada and I've found

that no two butchers cut meat that no two outcomers cut mean the same way.

"Besides, while you could regulate the amount of fat on the outside of a roast to a certain extent, I don't see

Evelyn Caldwell's brief pro-posed four ways in which stores could improve their service, and legislators could ensure they did. and leave something on the counter too long before dump-ing it in the freezer?" one

down defining what constitu-tes a cut of meat.

centralized locations to

That makers of sausents of their products so consumers with allergies would know which to avoid.

That meat that has been frozen be marked as

Meat managers agreed it would be possible for them to label meat that arrives at the store frozen as such. "It would be very easy," said

those contacted by the Times. "We make no secret of what we put in our saus-ages," said one meat market mager whose store makes

own sausages.
"It they put all the other information on the packages, I don't see why they couldn't list the ingredients too," commented another.

CAC members pointed out that their organization has discussed the problem of frozen meat in the past, One suggestion that has been considered is an indicator tag that will automatically change. that will automatically change when the food goes

the children do the unpacking

JILL RENICH

Retreat

Planned

With a general theme of Communicating in Today's World, Jill Renich, president of Winning Women Inc., will

be visiting guest speaker at a o ne-day interdenominational women's retreat to be held March 29 at Metropolitan United Church.

United Church,
A well-known American
Christian author, radio and
speaker, Mrs.

Christian author, ratio and conference speaker, Mrs. Renich is the granddaughter of the late Dr. R. A. Torrey, first president of the Moody Bible Institute. Mrs. Pearl King, of Northwest Winning Women, Seattle, will share the slettern with her

the platform with her.
The conference will open with a coffee reception at 9:30

a.m. and the lecture sessions will be broken with an indoor picnic lunch at noon. Women attending are asked to bring a

lunch; coffee will be provided.

The conference will close at 3:30 p.m. following a question

period.

GALLUP POLL

Labor Comes Lowest On Equal Pay Poll

By THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

With or without activities of the Women's Lib movement Canadians show a big change in their attitudes towards working women. For one thing, by a vote of eight-to-one, they now endorse equal pay for men and women who do the same kind of work. In contrast, about 20 years ago, there was strong objection to the idea, which in 1954 won approval with only a five-to-three ratio.

Today's wide-surged acceptance of equal pay for women

only a five-to-three ratio.

Today's wide-spread acceptance of equal pay for women is at the same level among executives and professional workers, and those who are in sales or clerical jobs. Labor has stronger objections to the principle.

Moreover the belief that a manditory pregnancy leave totalling 18 weeks, should be provided by law, wins approval by a two-to-one ratio, as 62% are in favor, compared to 30% who are not. On this question of pregnancy leave, labor is

more enthusiastic than those in other occupations.

To see how the people leel about these two
recommendations made by the Royal Commission on the
Status of Women, Gallup interviewers asked two questions: Would you tell me if you approve, or disapprove these

(a) That women who work should receive equal pay with men for the same kind of work. (b) That, by law, women should be given leave of ence by their employers totalling 18 weeks for pregnancy

and confinement.

The following table shows public opinion, nationally, and analysed by those in the various occupations.

Equal Pay for Women Approve Disapprove Undecided CANADA 87% 11% 2%

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Auxiliary

Luncheon A luncheon will be held Thursday by the Ladies Aux-

iliary to Britannia Branch No.
7, Royal Canadian Legion, to
raise funds for Auxiliary
projects, It will take place in
the branch auditorium, 1616

the branch auditorium, 1616 noon to 2 p.m.

products, to prevent the possible later development of high blood pressure in infants.

(sodium chloride) in their According to the February

drug directorate, human mill alone provides an infant with the normal sodium require-

Salt Level of Baby Foods Reduced And cow's milk plus com-mercial solid baby food (usu-ally salted), which represents

OTTAWA - Baby food manufacturers in Canada are voluntarily reducing the amount of salt added to their

Animal experiments have suggested that infants receiv-ing excessive amounts of salt daily diets via cow's milk preparations and baby foods may be more likely to develop high blood pressure in

issue of Rx, a publication for the Canadian medical profes-sion by the federal food and Cow's milk, used in most

baby formulas, by comparison would provide an infant with three times this required daily amount of sodium.



salt to commercially prepared baby foods should be re-stricted to 0.25 per cent," If the high salt intake was delayed, high blood pressure developed more slowly and an infant's normal diet for according to Rx.

required amount of sodium. The food and drug directorate (FDD) found that the sodium content of baby foods

in Canada ranges from 1.5 to 12 times that in cow's milk. The salt has been added to baby foods more for the taste department official.

"Since present salt intakes provide more sodium than is required by infants, the FDD

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Fashion Buyers' Image Changing Radically

Successful fashion manufacturers are seldom young in the terms of youth as it's thought of today. Under 30 you're not likely to be.

So it's a shock when some sweet young thing, possibly decked out in a fringed suede-vest, six chain necklaces and a pair of monster shoes, walks into your showroom and announces that she's the buyer from that big department store you've been dealing with for years.

"Where do they get these kids?" wailed one prominent coat and suit maker lately. "They don't even know what our house stands for!"

There is definitely a new breed of store buyer flocking into the fashion field, and a lot of manufacturers are quite ipset by buyers who look like

upset by buyers who look like their daughters.

Buyers used to be mature, firmly hatted and always to be spotted by their black notebooks and large, bulging handbags if they were women, by their equally bul-ging briefcases if they were

Some designers think that the new under-30 buvers will be the saviors of fashion.

be the saviors of fashion.

"They have no hang-ups, and they don't ask for a rerun of 'that little number such-and-such we did so well with last year. For them, there is no last year, only what's new."

This is from a designer who is one of those well into the youth trend.

Some old-line fashion houses.

Some old-line fashion houses have also taken heed, rather than merely resenting young buyers who don't know a house's reputation. One such firm hired a young designer and did a special collection of high-fashion clothes. That way they keep the old buyers with their regular line, and attract the new young ones with their special clothes. Stores haven't suddenly

switched to youth for no better reason than the general social youth hang-up. There's too much money riding on a buyer's decisions to do a flip over youth. The stores have



Fashion buyers of the old school find themselves at a loss when it comes to deciding whether or not youth will buy styles like these. Both the sleeveless maxi coat with purple and white stripes, left, and the midi country look in red, white and blue, are been watching the growth of the boutiques, all those little shops on side streets which have been taking away a good share of the business that

The big stores tried putting

"I have to keep them from making fools of themselves," is another complaint heard from fashion manufacturers. "They don't know how to buy.

Denim Makes Star Status

After years of struggle to get away from the image of mere jeans, denim has finally made it. The dogged efforts of the Denim Council to create a fashion image for this utilitarian fabric have met the desire of the young for "honest" elothes, and sud-denly everybody is using The annual fashion show put on by the Denim Council

has always demonstrated that denim is a perfectly good fabric for all kinds of clothes, including evening wear. When was it that Mare Bohan did was it that Mare Bohan did the rhinestone-stitched denim outfit for Dior in Paris? But somehow, it didn't all jell until this year. Now, suddenly, so much denim is being used that fabrics are often in short supply. Among accessories.

supply. Among accessories, denim handbags are selling as if they were free, Water-repellent all-purpose

coats are as often in denim as the usually more prevalent poplin or canvas. Denim is a new material for floppy-brimmed hats which so often go with the spring pantsuits.

with on mark-down racks. The mature buyer knows

The youngsters are some-times used for boutiques, but they are also found in mater-nity clothes, robes, cosmetics and children's wear, not to speak of regular fashion departments. All these areas where a lot of money is involved, so they were always choice spots for mature buyers who had made a

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Most of the young buyers seem to be doing well enough to please their stores, so fashion manufacturers are just having to get used to them. As one veteran of the fashion business complained, "I can't ask one of them out for a drink. I feel like I'm



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Multiple of 6 sts, plus 4. Cast on 34 sts., on No. 7

Rows 1 and 3: (Right Side); (4, *P2, k4, repeat from *. Rows 2 and 4: P4, *K2, p4, repeat from *. Rows 5 and 7: P1, k2, *p4,

2, repeat from *, end_P1. Rows 6 and 8: K1, p2, *K4 2, repeat from *, end K1;

Row 10: Knit. Repeat Rows
1 through 10 until piece
measures a little over 6

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upper part, between the back of the garment and the fastener, so that the wrong side will be smooth. Sew from as possible. Blind stitled the outer edge of the tape to the back of the garment very carefully. A few bar backs across the bottom of the fastener will help to achieve a smooth effect.

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needles, — 5 sts equal 1 inch. Cast on 56 sts, and work in ribbing of K1, P1 for 4 rows. Change to stockinette st and work even until piece meas 3 inches, end with a P row.

k1, psso, k22, k2 tog, k2, sl 1, k1, psso, K to end of row. (52

Row 2 and all even rows

kl, psso, kl8, k2 tog, k2, sl 1, kl psso, K to end of row (44

MATERIALS: 4-Ply Knitting Worsted — Size 7 needles, — 5 sts equal 1 inch.

dressed up by embroidering a face on the flat surface, or trimming them with a little fringe at the top edge. They can be made from scraps of left-over yarn and worked in

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Margaret Cammaert is a familiar face to health officials in many Latin American

As chief nurse for the Pan American Health Organiza-tion, she frequently visits to discuss problems and suc-cesses in the development of nursing care.

serve as the regional arm of the World Health Organiza-tion, is financed by its 26-member countries to help develop health services and training programs.

recipe

TANGY CREAM SAUCE 2 slices bacon

small clove garlic tablespoon flour % cup light cream, or half and half

1 teaspoon vinegar 1 can (27 oz.) spinach, or

other greens
Salt, pepper
1 hard cooked egg

Fry bacon until crisp and remove from pan. Add finely minced garlic to fat and cook a few minutes. Stir in flour; in serving dish and garnish with sliced or quartered egg.

member, it has indicated an interest in joining, and federal Health Minister John with his department's nursing

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Improve Nursing Care Programs

Before that she spent a week in Caracas, Venezuela, meeting the organization's nurses who act as consultants there and in English-speaking

areas of the Caribbean.

Then she was off to Guatemala to discuss plans forits over-all development of urns-

full-time consultants in mem-ber countries speak Spānish as, well as English, Miss

as, well as English, sinse Cammaert says. In some areas, however, French or Portuguese is spoken.

The organization recruits most of its nurses from the United States, Brazil, Chile and Colombia.

It has few Canadian nurses on staff although Miss Cam-maert says more would be welcome. Canada is respected

ments and Canadian nurses would probably be well rehave to learn Spanish, how-

years with the Pan American Health Organization. Before moving to Washington, she worked for years in Mexico, El Salvador and Peru with trips to Bolivia, Eduador and Colombia where she was

A native of Calgary, she graduated from the University of Alberta and worked in the interior of British Colum-bia before becoming staff nursing supervisor and gen-eral nursing consultant for

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Ivory-Billed Woodpecker In Danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ivory-billed woodpecker, a colorful, rakish bird rarer than the whooping crane, appears to be the latest to join the ranks of the passenger pigeon and other vanished species.

The species was last re-ported sighted three years ago and despite a "sounding" last month naturalists hold out lit-tle hope.

Even if one or two birds are still living, says Dr. Richard Banks of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, "I'm sure they're past the point of no return."

"Their numbers are insufficient to form a viable population." Harry Goodwin, chief of the office of endangered species, says: "I'm about ready to give up."

give up."

The last reported sighting was made by ornithologist John Dennis in 1967. He estimated that from five to 10 pairs inhabited the Big Thicket country of eastern

LAST SURE SIGHT IN 1969

The last confirmed sighting before that was made in 1950 along the Chipola River in Florida.

Florida.
Last month, Robert Manns, southeastern representative of the Audubon Society, played an amplified, tape-recorded mating call of the bird in the Santee swamp near Columbia, S.C., and heard a response.
"It was unbelievable," he said later. "No other bird will return the call in the same way except an ivory-billed

return the call in the same way except an ivory-billed woodpecker. There was either someone in the swamp who is awfully good at imitating the bird or there's a bird there."

Manns, however, has not sighted a bird. And efforts to reconfirm existence of the species along the Neches River in eastern Texas have met with failure.

Decline of the ivory-bill followed extensive lumbering op-

lowed extensive lumbering op-erations throughout the South that telled the once-large stands of virgin timber.

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The birds fed primarily on the larvae of wood-borers that lived under tree bark. When the timber was cut, the birds'

food supply was cut-off.
Ornithologist Arthur Cleve-land Bent estimated in 1939 that less than 50 of the birds

The ivory-bill, largest wood-pecked in North America and second largest in the world, is second largest in the world, is, a particularly handsome species. Both sexes have black and white plumages and are larger than crows. The males have a rakish scarlet crest, while the female's crest is black.

Record Firm Incorporates

OTTAWA (CP) — ASTRA Records Ltd. today announced its incorporation for purposes of developing and manufacturing phonograph records of Canadian talent. D. W. G. Martz, chairman of the committee organizing the company, said the head offices will be located in Montreal.

the company, said the head offices will be located in Montreal.

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Sepulchre for the Greek government and the Greek Orthodox Church, said the find was made below the ground-floor level of the Great, made christianity the official religion of the Roman Empire in the year 313. Economopoulos, who is in charge of restoration work on the Church of the Holy

The most important of the Constantinian remains, he said, are an apse of about 27 said, are an apse of about 27 feet diameter, a wall about five feet thick and the base of a column. They are located some 30 feet from Calvary, where Christ was crucified, and about 150 feet from Christ's tomb. All these sites are enclosed under the roof of the Church of the Holy Seguilebre. RCs Here to Aid Sepulchre.

The church is shared by The church is shared by various Christian religions. The Greek Orthodox have control of Calvary, the Roman Catholics have dominion over the sepulchre and the Armenians have a grotto behind the sepulchre. The find, Economopoulos said, was made below the Katholikon, a chapel of the Greek Orthodox.

WOMEN TOPIC AT SERVICE

Women will take the leading part in the traditional mid-Lent Mothering Sunday family communion, 10:30 a.m., at St. David-by-the Sea Anglican

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SISTER ROWE

Ex-Carmelite

To Address

Anglicans

Sister Margaret Rowe, the former Carmelite nun who founded a new order at Nanaimo, will speak at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services of St. Dunstan's Anglican Church in Gordon Head Sun-Church in Gordon Head Sun-

nurch in Gordon Head Sun-

Convinced that the clois-tered life should be made more relevant to today's way of life. Sister Margaret and

three other sisters have set up an order in a four-bedroom waterfront home in Nanaimo.

In a three-year experiment they work at various jobs to support themselves, their one operating rule being "virginity and service of the Church."

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We utterly misunderstand Jesus' approach to life when we wander casually through his teachings and select here and there little gems to ornament our scheme of ideals. Jesus, you see, did not deal in moral rules and ethical generalizations, as though he were giving in-struction in the manner of an peddle abstract moral principles. His moral teaching comes to us not mainly as precepts and principles, but as illustrations of the style of life of the person who has grasped, and been grasped by, the love and mercy of the heavenly Father. Msgr. Michael O'Connell of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral will join the Rev. Bruce Molloy for the 11 a.m. service at St. Andrew's Pres-byterian Church on Sunday. O'Connell, a priest in Vic-toria for 20 years, is taking post-graduate studies at Loy-ola University, Chicago.

Jesus' moral teaching is intensely concrete. He dealt with persons, not by abstract principles, but in terms of their special circumstances and needs. He dealt with a simply because it was keeping him from personal fulfilment and not on the basis of any generalizations about wealth and poverty — and we must note that he did not advise all men of wealth to take the-

way of poverty.

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sophistication. But he didn't offer a blanket condemnation of religious sophistication; he simply declared that for this particular man sophistication was keeping him from awareness of the deeper realities of

simple morality of rules frm teachings of Jesus. His is what today we call a "situa-tion ethic" — although some of the extravagances of that position today cannot be validated by an appeal to his teaching because they are not grounded in and directed by the commitments of faith.

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ing simply does not stand up if you take the dimension of faith out of it.

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But Wells grasped only part

of the truth, Jesus' teaching does hurt us in our pride and moral complacency. But as it hurts it heals. Christian experience through the centuries shows that by the healing astringency of his teaching Jesus guides men

Canadian Film For Cannes

TORONTO (CP) - The Last Act of Martin Weston, a Canadian feature film written and directed by Michael Jacot of Toronto, has been entered at this year's Cannes Film Festival, Jacot announced

The film, shot in Czechoslovakia in 1963, is a psychological thriller starring
John Granik of Toronto and
Czech actress Milena
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8:00—Holy Communion 9:30—Family Eucharist The Challenge and Senior Citizens

Catherine Horne 11:00—Sung Eucharist Sermon: The Dean 7:30-Evensong

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Devotional Service and Address, 3:00 p.m. The Rev. John Lancaster

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8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Family Service Enquiry into Welfare: IV Sister Margaret 11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer

Sermon: Canon Grahame Baker (Nursery facilities at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.) 7:30 p.m.-Evensong

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m. Lenten Devotions The Rev'd. Cyril Venables Thursday: 10:30 a.m. Service of Holy Communion and Ministry of Divine Healing

Sermon:

Canon Robert Willis

ST. MARY'S

The Parish Church of Oak Bay The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist (Nursery facilities)

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11:00 a.m.—Mattins
Preacher: The Rev. J. A. M. Moir,
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SUNDAY SCHOOL.
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Micheners Will Blaze Europe Protocol Trail

Times Ottawa Bureau

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OTTAWA-Governor-General Roland Michener will be blazing a new protocol trail on the month from now,

With his wife, he will represent Canada during formal calls in Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg for two weeks beginning April 14. The detailed itinerary will be announced soon.

HEADS OF STATE

"This is the first full-fledged state visit by a Canadian governor-general and it is being undertaken with the full accord of the

in a recent interview.

"It is being made at the direct invitation of crowned heads in Europe and their excellencies (the Micheners) will be greeted with the usual ceremonal protects extended.

INDIANS 'SHUFFLED' OUT OF CENTENNIAL

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Canadian government as well as Queen Elizabeth herself," a Rideau Hall spokesman said

will be greeted with the usual ceremonial protocol extended to heads of state.

"They will be palace guests of Queen Juliana of The Netherlands, King Baudoin of Belgium and Le Grand Duc, Jean of Luxembourg during the visit."

Jean of Luxembourg during the visit."

The invitations were ex-tended to reciprocate official hospitality by Canada to Dutch and Belgian royalty in the past. Duc Jean added the invitation to visit his ven-

Coulson retired in 1960 as act-

retured in 1900 as acting director of the Franklin Institute.

His book Mata Hari was made into a successful motion picture.

Known for lectures on espionage and accompanies on the successful motion picture. nage and criminology, he became curator of several mu-seums in England. He emi-grated to the United States in 1929.





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initiative.
The Micheners' tour will

The Micheners' tour will open wide a protocol door that was barely set ajar by their little-publicized visit to the Caribbean two years ago. Until now, the limits of the vice-regal position were Canada's borders because it only has authority as personal representative of the Queen inside Canada during her absence.

inside Canada during her absence.

Abroad, the Canadian head of state has been the Queen in both theory and practice. But times are a'changing and the practice is too.

In the past, six governors general have visited Washington, D.C., themost recent one Governor - General Vincent Massey, but it was a popular destination during the wartime years when allied harmony was actively pursued.

FULL OF POMP

In addition, Viscount Alexander of Tunis, in 1948, visited South America and the West Indies while he was

governor-general.

But all these junkets, though full of pomp, were classed as "personal" visits and did not have official head of state status. Yet they formed the thin edge of the wedge.

wedge.
"The (Micheners') trip to "The (Micheners') trip to the Caribbean actually was classed as a head of state visit but it did not have all the ceremony or impact of one because it was restricted to Commonwealth members and was regarded as sort of an internal family affair," the government house spokesman

"But the Benelux countries are not members of the Commonwealth. They are en-tirely foreign lands and this will-be entirely a ceremonial

Book Taken Off Market

TORONTO (CP) — A book by the editor of the United Church Observer criticizing Israeli treatment of Palestin-

Israeli treatment of Palestinians in Israeli-occupied territories has been removed from sale by the largest chain of book stores in Canada.

Harold Fenn, merchandising manager for Coles Book Stores, said Rev. A. C. Forrest's book The Unholy Land was withdrawn from its 29 stores this week. However, he refused to say what prompted the withdrawal or how many books are involved. Dr. Forrest said in an interview he assumed Coles had "been pressed by the Zionist community to take me out of stock."

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got caught in a late winter storm that dropped a blanket of wet snow on that city Friday. (CP Wirephoto.)

Senate Seeking Way to End Inflation, Jobless Cycles

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — A sweeping
review of the exercise of
fiscal and monetary policies
with the object of finding a
more satisfactory approach
that could end severe inflationary cycles and high unemployment will be launched
by the Senate.
Senator Douglas Everett,
chairman of the Senate finance committee, has taken
the initiative in the Upper
House to have the standing
Senate committee on finance

Senate committee on finance conduct public hearings. The plan is to invite prominent U.S. and Canadian economists to appear before the commit-tee and testify as to what might be a better approach to improve the operation of the

tions are governor of the Bank of Canada Louis Rasminsky; Arthur Smith, chairman of the Economic-Council of Canada, and Simon Reisman, deputy minister of finance.

government and examine in detail two or more depart-mental estimates. This year,

Senator Everett explained to the Upper House this week that in Canada the attempt is

Piano Men Find Jobs

seven of 40 employees of Mason many are going to other fields, and Risch Ltd. who will lose their jobs when the piano manular a c turer temporarily ceases production have found complete.

TORONTO (CP) - Thirty- to work for piano retailers and

economy.

Among the leading U.S.
economists who will be invited to appear are Paul Samuelson, Milton Freedman and Walter Heller.

Canadian experts who will be called to speak to the committee and answer ques-

THE WEATHER

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From Bridge

A railway worker where eight and internal injuries in a 100-foot fall from a bridge Friday was reported in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital today.

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Satchmo Okay

New York (AP) Jazz trumpeter Louis Satchmo Arm, strong rested in satisfactory condition today in the intensive care unit of Beth Israel Hospita, where a spokesman says he is responding well to treatment. "His pulse is regular, blood pressure normal," the spokesman said.

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Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday. Little cooler. Strong northeast winds in some mainland valleys. Low tonight and high Sunday 30 and 45.

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> CITY'S WEATHER RECORD April 18, at 2.20 p.m. Sunshine, March 90.6 hrs. Last March 103.8 hrs. Last March Normal (30 years) Sunshine, 1971

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Hoffa, 40 Other Labor Leaders, Under the Axe

By KEWN W. CLAWSON

WASHINGTON (WP) - The shorten the careers of at least 40 U.S. labor leaders, includ-ing imprisoned Teamsters' union president James R.

The measure, which could be infroduced before the end of this month, would add as many as 20 criminal acts for which a union official would be barred from holding office for five years. for five years. According to a justice de-

According to a justice de-partment, compilation, enact-ment of the new legislation apparently would affect at-least—40 local, state and national union leaders who have been convicted of these crimes. The measure would be retroactive to 1966.

Unlike a similar administration bill that died in the tration bill that died in the Senate labor committee last year, the new measure is destined for the friendly Senate judiciary sub-committee headed by Sen. John McClellan (Dem.—Ark.), whose career is marked by exposes of labor racketeers.

Administration sources said

exposes of labor racketeers. Administration sources said the current bars to union office in current laws are not relevant, in many cases, to the types of crimes most often committed by unscrupulous labor officials. Current prohibitions include robbery, bribery, extortion, embezzlement, grand larceny,

burglary, arson, violation of narcotics laws, murder, rape, felony assaults or conspiracy to commit these offences.

New offences to be added to the list are dangerous drug violations, perjury, forgery, mail fraud, obstruction of justice, loan sharking, viola-tions of explosives statutes and probably most important, the restrictions on employer payoffs to union officials. New offences to be added to

payoffs to union officials.

In a list of union officials whose offences were not covered under existing laws, a total of 35 of them were convicted or indicted of violating the law covering employer payoffs.

Out of the 35, a total of 13 were officials of the Teamsters union, including an in ternational vice-president and state conference president.

variety of unions, most of them affiliated with the AFL-CIO. The list included one international vice-president of a textile union.

Administration sources con tend that the current-list of crimes that bar union office are badly in need of broadening.

They point out, for example, that the extortion conviction of. Teamsters international vice-president Anthony (Tony Pro) Provenzano of New Jersey effectively bars him from union office for five years.

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March 8, 1971

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IN THE MATTER OF ALLEN WINSTON SHIELDS, formerly of 39
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Administrator will distribute the said
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Before the Judge

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1971-43

A warning that jail sentences will be seriously considered for people who obtain welfare benefits by fraud was issued by Judge William Ostler in provincial court

when Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Carlton, 53, of 5445 Sooke, and Robert Cawsey, 22, of Milnes Landing, appeared in court for sentences on charges of

fraud. Mrs. Carlton earlier had pleaded guilty to receiving \$560 in welfare benefits to which she was not entitled between Jan. 1 and Oct. 31, 1970, after making a false

declaration.

She told court she had kept

sne told court sne had kept her son on the welfare rolls without his knowledge because of work layoffs and fears of strikes.

Cawsey admitted receiving \$432 between July 1 and Oct.
31, 1970. He said he needed the money to pay for new teeth and had troubles over a washing machine and credi-

Both received suspended sentences and were placed on probation for 18 months, and ordered to repay the money they received from the pro-vincial welfare office in Lang-ford.

ford.

Prosecutor John Macintyre said he viewed Mrs. Cariton's case with sympathy, but Cawsey's case was in a different category. "It was deliberate fraud," he said.

Ostler said he did not intend.

Ostler said he did not intend to impose jail sentences on the first two offenders to come before him, but jail sentences would be considered for all future cases involving welfare benefits.

Robert John Flett, 19, of 137 Clarence, was remanded to April 5 for sentence after pleading guilty to two charges of breaking, entering and He was accused of taking \$101 from Individual Dry Cleaners and \$12 from Scott

John Charles Lavigne, 20, of 211 Helmcken, was sentenced to 10 months in jail for trafficking in LSD, after Ostler said imprisonment was the only "permissable" punishment for trafficking in a restricted drug.

Evidence showed Lavigne sold three LSD tablets for \$7 to an RCMP undercover

Plastics on Erie Street.

which we have a constraint of the columbia of guilty.

> Harmaen A. Swart, 26, of 153 Menzies, was remanded to March 26 for pre-sentence report and sentence after pleading guilty to three charges of unlawfully possessing a suit over the value of \$50 and theft of men's slacks on Feb. 15 and March 18 at The Bay. The Bay.

Swart's room-mate, Warren T. Croscup, 25, had pleaded guilty Thursday to four theft charges involving clothing and also was remanded to March 26 for sentence.

piled" clothing stolen from department stores in the value of \$285.

John W. Thornburn, 18, of 1680 Poplar, was given a suspended sentence and

placed on probation one year after he pleaded guilty to theft involving less than \$50. Police said Thornburn stole 12 casette tape recordings Jan. 29 from 2080 Milton, Oak Bay, after he attended Bay, after he attended a party at the home.

Alan Charles Roberts, 20, of no fixed address, was sentenced to four months in jail after he pleaded guilty to shoplifting. March 1 in five

shoplitting March 1 in five stores.

Stolen were a movie camera from Woolworth's, drill index from Simpsons-Sears, hunting knife from The Bay, twist drill set from Wooleo and drill, files and wrench from Zeller's.

Murray Sidney Turnbull, 26, of Munns Road, was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation six months after he pleaded guilty to pointing a firearm. Evidence showed Turnbull pointed a rifle et a family friend Feb. 21 during an argument at his home.

pleaded guilty in traffic court to dangerous driving and failing to remain at the scene

of an accident Feb. 14 Saanich.

Deck was fined a total of \$450 and given a six-month partial driving ban.

Also before Judge E. F. N. Robinson in traffic court, two persons pleaded guilty to impaired driving in Esqui-

Mrs. Rachel Elleen Watson, 55, of 2835 Dysart, was fined \$350 and given a partial four-month driving ban, and Joseph Wayne Reil, 44, of 921



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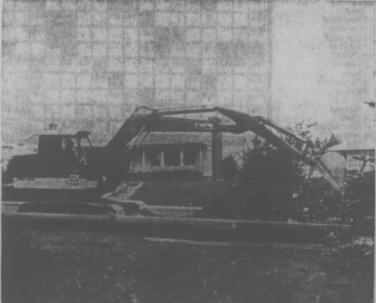
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By DR. FRANK MILLER DEAR DR. MILLER: Rexie DEAR DR. MILLER: ROLE is a rather big, New Zealand white rabbit. She is nursing her first litter. They all look healthy and so does she but I worry about the amount of water she drinks. It's almost a gallon a day. Dees this

water she drinks. It's almost a gallon a day. Does this mean she has kidney trouble or something?—T.C.

DEAR T.C.: Roxie's drinking habits are nothing to be concerned about. A large nursing doe normally consumes a gallon of water a day. Frequently, the main day. Frequently the main problem is keeping her sup-

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our

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dog breaks out in what looks like hives every time we feed him beef jerky, but he loves the stuff. Does this mean he is allergic to it? If so why, when he can eat a whole roast beef? He helped himself to one from the counter one time and that didn't cause him to break out. — O. McC. DEAR O. McC. It's a safe bet your dog is allergic to something in jerky, and the odds are it is one of the preservatives used in the commercial product. There is little question but what your roast beef, in moderation, would be preferable.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Tillie

DEAR DR. MILLER: My husband and I like to fish but we have been warned the lake we go to has a high level of mercury in it and the fish might be considered poison-

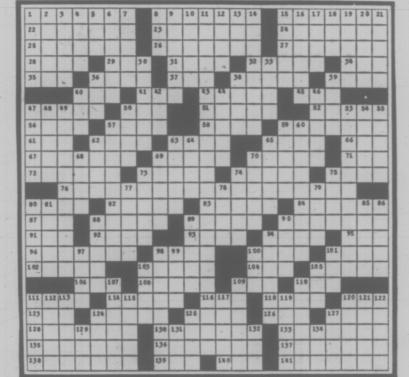
Toucan, the newest member of our menagerie, is now eating some dog food, some bits of banana and a squeezing of orange. Is this all right and what else should she have in the way of food? — V.T.

DEAR V.T.: She could actually get by on her current ration, though valuable additions would include various chopped meats, mice, insects, meal worms, apples or almost any fresh fruit.

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DEAR T.T.: If fish carry enough mercury to be poisonous to humans, they will also be poisonous to cats. Don't take any chances on any member of the family. Check with your local health authority about the safety of the fish in question, but don't use poor Fluffy as a guinea pig to see whether or not they really are contaminated by mer

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The pilots argued that the reversal would cost them up to \$2,500 a year, about half of them would be affected, and

that the system shouldn't be changed at their expense. The royal commission says the changes saved shipdwners

the changes saved shipowners about \$50,000 a year.

As this situation simmered, the Shipping Federation of Canada, which had been fighting pilotage costs, asked for a federal inquiry into pilotage costs.

The federation apparently wanted to fix a ceiling on pilot income by making them full civil servants.

INVOLVES U.S. PILOTS

Meanwhile, U.S. pilots from the seaway were taking ships as far down river as Montreal and intended to seek permission to take them as far as Father Point, Que., which would have cut heavily into the income of Canadian pilots. Canadian pilots.

The Canadians began to talk about a strike as it appeared federal legislation would open the way to the U.S. pilots and exempt more ships from using pilots as well.

Leon Baleer, then transport minister, allayed fears about

minister, allayed fears about U.S. pilots late in 1960.

The royal commission says the real reason the transport de-

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oping for years."

Its 400,000-word volume describes the pilots as a proud and conscientious group that often had to prod a passive govern n ment administration into long overdue reforms.

Trouble started in the late 1950s as the income of the pilots rose with the advent of larger and larger ships.

In 1960, the transport department moved the seaward boarding point for pilots 37 miles east to Les Escoumins from Father Point.

The deputy minister of transport offered the pilots \$65,000 to compensate for losses to special pilots.

PH.OTS AGREE

The pilots agreed on the sum, only to receive another letter from the deputy minister saying the pilotage authority wouldn't pay the \$85,000.

The argument was that pilot earnings were increasing, the workload would decrease, and Quebec district pilots were making more than those in other areas.

The pilots argued that the re-

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Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt **ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Municipal Council NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt proposes to amend By-law No. 759, being the "Zoning By-law 1957" by the addition of M-2 ZONE, MARINA DISTRICT. The intent of the proposed amendment is to define "Marina" and provide sections pertaining to Uses Permitted, Uses Prohibited, Off-Street Parking, Yard Requirements, Height Limitations, Landscaping Areas, Site Coverage, Sanitation, Waste Removal, Fire Protection and Safety in such zone.

Limitations, Landscaping Areas, Site Coverage, Sanitation, Waste Removal, Fire Protection and Safety in such zone. It is also proposed to amend By-law No. 759, being the "Zoning By-law 1957" to permit the use of Lots 1 to 4 both inclusive, Block I, Esquimalt District Plan 292 and Lots 25 to 35 both inclusive, Block I, Esquimalt District Plan 292 for any purposes permitted in respect of lands contained within M-2 ZONE, MARINA DISTRICT; and to amend By-law No. 759, being the "Zoning By-law 1957" to permit the use of Lots 5 to 7 both inclusive, Block I, Esquimalt District Plan 18831 for any purposes permitted in respect of lands contained within R-2 ZONE, TWO FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT; and to amend By-law No. 759, being the "Zoning By-law 1957" to permit the use of Parcels A and B, Block 7, Esquimalt District Plan 195, Parcel E, Blocks 7 and 8, Esquimalt District Plan 195, Lot 99, Block 8, Esquimalt District Plan 195 and Lots 1 to 9 both inclusive, Esquimalt District Plan 11515 for any purposes permitted in respect of lands contained within R-3 ZONE, MULTIPLE DWELLING DISTRICT; and that Lot B, Esquimalt District Plan 195 and Lots 1 to 9 both inclusive, Block I, Esquimalt District Plan 292 be redesignated from M-1 ZONE, INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT to non-zoned municipal land and that the Zoning Map annexed to By-law No. 759 as "Appendix A" and forming part of the said By-law be amended accordingly by removal of blue colouring therefrom. The intent of the above-noted proposed amendments is to re-zone lands adjacent to West, Bay southeast of the intersection of elead Street and Dunsmit Road.

It is further proposed to amend By-law No. 759, being the "Zoning By-law 1957" by the addition of Sections 6C.2 and

It is further proposed to amend By-law No. 759, being the "Zoning By-law 1957" by the addition of Sections 6C.2 and 6C.2-1 to R-5 ZONE, MOTEL with the intent to permit fixed and floating wharves not to exceed eight hundred (800) square feet in total overall area for the mooring of canoes, rowboats and sailboats on foreshore adjacent to Lot 18 and Part Lot 19, Section 2, Esquimalt District Plan 4038, Craigflower Motel,

It is further proposed to amend By-law No. 759, being the "Zoning By-law 1957" by the addition of Sections 5.12 and 5.13 to R-2 ZONE, TWO FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT and Sections 6.12 and 6.13 to R-3 ZONE, MULTIPLE DWELLING DISTRICT with the intent to permit Day Care Services catering to no more than five (5) children and pre-school, nursery school or kindergartens catering to no more than fitteen (15) children.

It is further proposed to amend Ry-law No. 759 being

more than filteen (15) children.

It is further proposed to amend By-law No. 759, being the "Zoning By-law 1957" to permit the use of Lot 5, Esquimait District Plan 946 for any purposes permitted in respect of lands contained within R-2 ZONE, TWO FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT, The intent of this proposed amendment is to re-zone one (1) lot situated adjaposed amendment is to re-zone one (1) lot situated at 1209 Lyall Street.

Lyall Street.

All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed zoning will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained in the proposed amending By-laws at a Public Hearing to be held at the Esquimalt Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road, on Monday, March 29th, 1971, commencing at 7:15 p.m.

The proposed amending By-laws may be inspected at the office of the undersigned on any working day/except Saturday, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00p.m.

M. W. E. ALLEN, Municipal Hall.

Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C., March 19th, 1971.

By GERARD McNEIL
OTTAWA (CP) — The eight class on the \$85,000 was that it some others asked to have their were "no pilots available nor the strike are studied, the most traced by a Poyal commission to here earning too much. "By refusing to implement its promise to rate at the pilots and arbitrary" bureau-crate attempt to make the pilots for the loss of earning expenses. The royal commission no pilotage, in its fourth volume relaxed Friday, says the strike was "the predictable result of the atmosphere of tension, mistrust, misunderstanding and disagreement that has been developing for years."

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shows to focus on your home. See appliances demonstrated . . . sample roast-beef on a bun . . . hear a Hammond Organ concert . . . take in a fashion show. It all happens in Eaton's Home Furnishings Building for one whole, wonderful week of the Home Show . . .

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department.
But the CAUT believes the university did not follow the spirit of the document.
Reaction to the joint release was strongly critical of the university.

Dr. I. D. Pal, associate professor of economics and a member of the academic freedom and tenure committee of the CAUT, made the following comment:

"I agree with the 'spirit' of the press release issued last night jointly by the university

has left no choice for the CAUT national executive but to press for this point with all the moral force at its command."

Goede, one of the teachers who was denied tenure, made

"I think it is magnificent that just one man can totally disarm the student body, the faculty association tenure determine, the feasible."

document, the faculty associ-ation executive and the

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this statement JUST ONE MAN'

STRICT LAW

Talk Breakdown Hints CAUT Censure of Uvic without Ottawa to develop a pollution research centre. See

Negotiations between the University of Victoria and the Canadian Association of University Teachers broke of the Service of Friday with release of a joint of Dr. Donald Savage, senior outlining their respective statement by the two sides and fears were expressed today that a CAUT consure of the university might follow.

associate executive secretary of the CAUT, said today the today that a CAUT of the university might follow.

N. Ireland Premier **Debating Resignation**

back to London today after a series of crisis meetings to a severenting the res-James Chichester - Clark of Northern Ireland

Neither Defence Minister Lord Carrington nor army chief Sir Geoffrey Baker made any statement as they boarded a plane to London following an hour of private discussions with Chichester-Clark and another two hours with the Northern Ireland cabinet.

Carrington was understood. Edward Heath tonight, Mean

No public statements were assued immediately by the British officials or by Chichester Clark, 48, who has been forced to the brink of Ottawa today he is looking

B.C. MEN AT TALKS?

dates the position, of the CAUT absolutely belar — that is, that the injustice done to Toby Graff. Dr. William Goede and Dr. Tikam Jain cannot be easily explained in terms of the strict law of the tenure document. "It brings out clearly that the university administration failed to adopt certain procedures in order to show that justice was done to these three men — that was the right of review for Toby Graff and the right of review for Dr. Goede and Dr. Jain, "This would not have violated the tenure document in any sense, but if would have fulfilled the basic requirement of equity and of natural justice. "In my view, the university Carrington was understood. have arranged to meet from B.C. will appear in the British Prime Minister Ottawa before the Commons dward Heath tonicht Meen.

conmittee on environmental pollution to testify on the proposed oil tanker route along the province's coast.

Chinester larg, 8, who has been forced to the brink of resignation by militants within his own Unionist party demanding all-out measures to crush underground terror-

Spreadin' oil on troubled waters is out o' date these days. Most water ain't troubled until th' oil gifs there.

Now we're gittin' inta th' bullet an bomb-scare phase, when a few nuts ruin th' cause they're tryin' t' support.

Y'd never think exams are on'y a few weeks away.

INSIDE THE TIMES

Mass rally of students over-

unity Chest faces

whelmingly calls for contracts

retailers say no. See Page 25. PICKET LINE

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NANAIMO (CP)—Dr. Glen Stewart, 43, was convicted Friday of non-capital murder in the death last Oct. 31 of 23-year-old Gordon Adrian Kralt,

a caretaker at a Bible camp near Bamfield.

Sentence of life imprisonment was pronounced in B.C. Supreme Court by Mr. Justice

that deliberated

His trial lasted eight days. There were 42 Crown witnesses and two for the

Kralt's body was found near the Ross Bible Camp at Pachena Bay. A blow to the head caused the death but

there were other wounds as

well.
Stewart and a companion,
Maria Trigiani, were returned

Allan MacFarlane. Stewart was convicted by

In Bomb Scare Police sealed off and searched the Standard Oil depot at 319 Harbour Road Friday night after a man

HYDRO NOT GIVING UP

ON N-POWER PLANTS

assurance that such plants are no longer being

nuclear station for that area a Hydro engineering

chief said nuclear generation is cheap and

competitive for Vancouver Island needs.

considered for Vancouver Island.

B.C. Hydro is still keeping an open mind on nuclear plants despite provincial government

At a panel discussion at Duncan on a possible

See report by Times writer Ab Kent on Page

Oil Depot Sealed

telephoned a warning that a bomb had been planted near oil storage tanks.

Fire trucks and crews stood by at the Inner Harbor site and at Standard Oil headquarters on Huron Street while the premises were scoured. No trace of a bomb was found.

the bomb was set to explode at 11 p.m. Two Standard Oil employees and a security guard aided in the search. Seven employees of nearby Nicholson Murdie Machines Ltd. were evacuated.

Some hard choices when it prepares its budget for 1971.

See Page 5.

The Princess Mary restaurant vessel, which closes at 10:30 p.m., also was cleared, and traffic routed around the

PROBE SCENE

whelmingly calls for contracts for the 12 faculty members embroiled in Uylc's tenure dispute. See Page 23.

Are meat packaging methods designed to delude consumers. Inspectors and trailers any no See Page 14.

A Standard Oil truck delivered fuel to Sandringham Thursday morning after the hospital's regular supplier had refused to cross a picket line at the hospital.

picket at the hospital was carried 40 feet on the hood of a car driven by one of the security officers hired to protect Sandringham in the

labor dispute.

Larry Ryan, secretary-Continued on Page 2

Stewart Given Life Sentence

For Bamfield Bible Camp Killing

STEWART

. . . found guilty



Two Sea Lions, Birds Found Dead

A new oil slick has splattered Long Beach on the west coast of Vancouver Island and is taking its toll of birds and sea mammals.

Residents suspect that two sea lions found dead on separate beaches are the victims of the slick which has contaminated Long Beach in the West Coast National Park, as well as others all the way to

Pollution Ban

Call Backed

With Oil Blob By AB KENT

Times Staff

a 40-pound blob of ship's bunker fuel washed up

on a Tofino beach in Feb-

ruary will be sent to

Prime Minister Trudeau

and the United Nations.

of Vancouver Island in sup-port of a resolution seeking a ban on the flushing at sea of fuel oil bunkers.

The association approved a submission from Tofino-Long Beach Chamber of Commerce to plead with the "proper authorities" to end the practice of cleaning bilges at sea, leaving it to ACCVI directors to choose the appropriate authority.

SEND BLOB

DUNCAN - Pieces of

More than 20 miles of shoreline have been affected. Barry Campbell, assistant park naturalist, said oil has also contaminated the beaches and coves of the Effingham Islands in Barkley Sound.

The islands are part of the national park.

A heavy oil slick hit the area between Tofino and Ucluelet on Feb. 25, but was to offined to Chesterman's beach, just north of the Long Beach area.

CRUDE OIL

New Oil Slick

Hits Long Beach

CRUDE OB.

The oil appeared to be crude oil flushed from a ship's tank.

Campbell said oil washed up on the beaches a week ago Friday during a big storm, but more came in Thursday and its effect on bird life soon became apparent.

"Some birds were found dead on the beaches." he said. "We picked up a few live ones covered in oil. We had to destroy them. You can't possibly save them when they are in that state."

He said all the logs on the beaches were covered with

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were between two and three inches in diameter, he said. BOATS BLACK

"At first sight it doesn't seem to be a tremendous amount of oil until you examine the logs and your bloks when you get blok home," he said. "They are black."

oil than the slick which drifted into Chesterman's beach in February, he said:

South Viets Abandon Two More Laos Bases

HAM NGHI (CP)—South Vietnam pulled out of two more bases in southern Laos today, in one case under heavy attack from encircing North Vietnamese.

to Canada last November by U.S. immigration authorities. The immigration men found them in a gas-filled apart-ment in San Francisco after Stewart barred the door on

Stewart barred the door on their approach during a routine investigation.

Stewart was born in Lethbridge. Alta, and had practised medicine in several B.C. centres. He lived at Courtenay, and practised medicine at Comox and Cumberland in 1963 and 1994. He then parted from his wife and moved to Sicamous, B.C., where he practised medicine

where he practised medicine until 1968.

Christian Association Camp

60 miles by logging road from Port Alberni.

and fought their way through the surrounding forces to an area from which they could be flown to safety.

Saigon troops also abandoned a base at A Luoi, a government spokesman in Saigon announced. He said there was little North Vietnamese resistance in this case.

caseFire Base A Luoi, about 12miles inside Laos, is a major
peratroop and armor base
along Highway 9.
Fifteen U.S. helicopters
were shot down or crippled
while lifting a battalion of 400
South Victoramese from Laws.

South Vietnamese from Laos

Trying to escape after days of heavy attacks; some troops dangled from landing skids of overloaded U.S. helicopters at altitudes as high as 4,000 feet.



Trudeau and to the United

SET OFF STAMPEDE

Thirty-five of the injured were reported in serious condition. A 16-year-old girl and a 21-year-old student were killed by direct hits but most of the injuries were suffered in the stampede during which dozens of persons were tramped or pushed through plate glass windows

2 DIE AS FIREWORKS

VALENCIA, Spain (UPI) — Rockets from a fireworks display ending Valencia's spring festival today plunged into a huge crowd jamming a city square, setting of a stanipede killing at least two persons and injuring 16.

heen a camp counsellor and maintenance man in previous summers and volunteered to live alone at the Shantymen's

1,500 Students Back Profs

By STEVE HUME and SALLY GLOVER

Close to 1,500 students overwhelmingly approved at Friday noon motions calling for one-year contracts without prejudice to future employment for the 12 faculty members enbrioled in the University of Victoria's tenure and contract dispute. Later, after the crowd failed to find him, some 50 students spotted president Bruce

'Open the Door! Open the Door!' They Chanted

Partridge and invaded his of-

Rallying in bright sunshine to the strains of recorded rock music, the students heard speakers from a steering committee appointed by the Alma Mater Society and from a committee elected from a committee elected from theatre and fine arts

lawns and concrete steps that surround the free speech mound outside the MacLaurin building at the west end of the campus's academic quad-

Colorful signs and placards

crowd and a lively contingent of theatre students brought children and sang songs.

After they had voted on motions from the steering committee and from the theatre students they marched in an orderly file to the segment of the Sedgewick building containing president Bruce Partridge's office.

their demands to the adminis-

Although the atmosphere was light-hearted rather than militant, a few tense moments developed when students found the doors to the building containing Partridge's office had been locked.

As students immed up in

As students jammed up in the confined space outside the entrance about 30 others moved to the wall and began pounding on the building in rhythmic unison, and chanting "Open the door!"

Former AMS president
Norm Wright appeared on the
roof of the building and asked
atudents to keep calm. He
suggested they march around

the building.

"He's playing procedural games. We'll play cowboy and Indian games," he told the students.

"Maybe if we march around seven times the walls will fall down," yelled one

trumpet and began playing the Last Post under Part-ridge's window. Finally a student shinnled

waiting students.

Wright picked up the infor-mation and relayed it to the

"There's nobody in this bloody 'place," he shouted, "which is the way it is most the time.'

of the time."

Shortly after the doors were opened from within and students surged in "to leave a calling card for the president." They were urged not to

'We'll Play Cowboy and Indian Games'

go beyond the main desk and most students quietly with-drew from the area. Student leaders later called

Student leaders later called for a speakensy at the Student Union Building to discuss the problem of "where do we go from here?" An hour after the students had east their ballots, about 50 of them were talking tactics in the SUB upper-lounce when someone stocked

suggested they march into Partridge's office on behalf of the students who voted. Partridge was engaged in a meeting with a member of

through the windows.
"There's nobody in there," he An angry student immediately spoke for the group and s a i d . "We want some

answers."

After 30 seconds of silence
Partridge said, "Who are your
people and what are your
questions?"

Students expressed their
concern over the lack of action

and continuous "stalling". Several times students said they didn't "like marching in

One student said riot teams similar to those in the United States had reached Eastern Canada and would soon come to Uvic unless the administra-tion did something about it.

"I realize there are some people who would like to riot," came the reply.

The member of the CAUT excused h i m se 1f halfway through the discussion, saying, "I'm here to try and tron out some of your problems and I'm not making too much headway."

A fine arts student from the theatre department asked if

A fine are student from the theatre department asked if Partridge was concerned with what was happening in the theatre department and if so-would he meet with student representatives Monday?

Partridge said he was busy Monday, but would cancel an appointment and meet Richard Courtney, theatre man of the board of gover-nors, and student representa-tives at 11:45 Tuesday morn-

Students began trailing out unhappily after a student stood up and said, "There were probably only four of five of us that were really mad when we first came in, there's probably a hell of a lof more med new."

more mad now. During the early stages of the mass rally students heard thatements from faculty as

well as students. ... 'Tm sick to death of the contempt with which students and faculty have been

'There's Nobody In There' Cries Observer in Tree

t reated." Spanish lecturer David Henn said, He was followed by assist-ant professor John Green of his department in urging student support for the steer-ing committee motion.

ring committee motion.
Ralph Dale, elected representative of the theatre students, told the crowd of "growing discontent" among students in theatre because of the "inflexible policies" taken by the department over the last two wars.

st two years.

He said the students tried in every procedural way" to et action from the adminisation, but the administration

"We have lost a great scholar and a great teacher." he said referring to the resignation of associate pro-fessor Richard Courtney Thursday.

"We have used all channels of communication available. Letters, resolutions and motions just don't work on this campus.

"All this would not have happened if students had been involved in policy making decisions."

Fourth-year fine arts student Paddy Moore told the assembly the theatre students and the executive council of the representative assembly of the AMS had gone out on a limb with motions censuring fine arts dean Peter Garvie and theatre—chairman Dr. Balbh Allen. Ralph Allen,

"If you don't support them you might as well impeach them and quit," he said.

thest and quit,' he said.

Ed Norman, speaker of the assembly, called for a straw vote in favor of the theatre students motion. The crowd raised its arms in an overwhelming show of support. Half a dozen negative votes and the same number of abstentions were counted.

Student Gary, Zak spoke in

Student Gary Zak spoke in support of the steering com-mittee motion and attacked Partridge for behaving in an "autocratic" manner.

"He's using an American system to push his power polities through." Zak charged and said Partridge had no Canadian "cultural heritage."

Deny Beames, another student, mounted the brick pyramid to tell the students they were taking the second best alternative by going in person to Partridge's office in Sedewick.

Empty Partridge Office Greets Big Rally

But Later 50 Protesters Invade It

Il," he said.
When the vote to back the

12 faculty members was called Norman asked for "Ayes" and "Nays" rather than a show of hands.

There was a thunderous

'Who Are You People?' Asks

The President

"AYE" that echoed over the campus. When he called for the nay vote only one student responded.

responded,
(Later, a counter-petition,
circulated during the raily
and signed by 27, surfaced
deploring the actions of fellow students in "occupying
the Student Union Building,
harassing our faculty, creating public nuisance and generally portraying a wrong andmisleading picture of the
theatre department a the
University of Victoris.")
Students in the crowd had

proceedings:
"I think it'll be a damn

istration not here it shows arrogance and a complete lack of concern for student sentiment." said one fourth year political science student

A fourth year arts and science student said there were a lot of students at the meeting "that don't know what's going on."

A third-year economics student said the crowd con-sisted of persons intent only on causing a disturbance.

Graduate student and Uvic senator Dave Dunsmuir said he understood the students' frustration and I share it.'

"Clearly the board and president have been evasive in response to perfectly reasonable requests — mostly for information rather than for administrative action. If administrators can't even let people on campus know what's going on there's obviously something wrong with the way they adminis-

Fourth-year arts student
Jeff Arndt said a "malaise"
had grown at Uvic since
Partridge became president
. "the professors are now
restricted — they won't talk
because they're afraid. It's
their tenure and renewal fhat
will come up next."

"so why prolong it?"

"I'm glad I don't have to come back to this place next year," said one fourth-year arts student, "the university's

This Beach is Clean Again But the Mess May Return

By HUMPHRY DAVY

On a sunny day, emerald

The cries of seagulls mingle with the sound of the sea.

But four years ago when Cowichan Copper Lid. spilled mine tailings into tidal waters, the picture was dif-ferent. The beautiful beach

The waves gathered up the mine silt and were black when they broke on the shore, leaving a thin black film on the beach.

A chemical stench pervaded the air. Dead fish and crabs washed up on the beach.

The beach recovered when the mine closed down. But the same thing may happen again if Dison Development Ltd., reopening the mipe this fall, is allowed to discharge one million gallons of tailings every 24 hours.

million gallons of tailings a day close to the beach area, says Mrs. Eleanor Michelsen of Jordan River.

"It will ruin a beautiful beach used by many people and children," she said.

Mrs. Michelsen said other ways should be found to dispose of the takings.

"People are opening the mine to make money," she added. "They should also spend money to see that they don't destroy the recreational areas of the people, as well as yrious forms of sea life."

various forms of sea life."
Her views are shared by many people —not only in-Jordan River, but by resi-

Miss Marjorie McKay, merly with the National Film Board, and now living in Sooke, said everything should

be done to save the beach.

"As things stand now we haven't enough beaches, and capital region has less beaches than the British Isles with a population

22 miles.
Mrs. Margaret Whitney,
West Coast Road, an author-

ity on land use, sau our beaches might be endangered, such as Sandeut and Honey-

GUN BARREL EXCAVATED

Staff from Fort Rodd Hill, who had heard rumors about the cache, had hoped to find a



Four Years Ago This Beach Stunk

Too Busy Making History?

said the was pleased with the discovery of the barrel.

The said it will, not be possible to date the equipment until it has been call Museum this week.

Last week museum director.

The white man in B.C. and Liberals zero. of the white man in B.C. and committee meetings to attend some options.

The legislators were invited to come along either Tuesday.

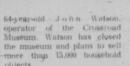
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Seven MLAS, including several cablinet members, wrote letters regretting they couldn't make it.

the matter of interest in each MLA, inviting them to a.m., times chosen not to history is NDP 5. Social special behind-the-scenes of the white man in B.C." aimed at giving MLAs with Liberals

Arthur Mayse..

Collector Fears Antiques Will Vanish Over Border



The Provincial Museum is anxious to acquire a prize operator of the Crossroad preferably to an institution objects from a museum near Lady objects.

"I would like to sell the preferably to an institution preferably to an institution like the museum is short of mids and it is doubtful the money can be raised to acquire the relies, wason's only other alterna-



his relics must go John Watson . . .

Watson's only other alternative is to hold an auction. "But I don't want to do that because the best pieces would end up in the United States."

end up in the United States. I want to keep the collection in the province."

Many of the objects, such as some old table and reading tamps (the has over 200 of nil singes a n d sizes), were prought around the Horn by settlers in the last half of the 19th computer.

19th century.
Watson estimates that 99
per cent of the objects
originate from Vancouver Island.

A spokesman for the museum said it was one of the most outstanding collec-

century.

There are musical boxes, a There are musical works, solid well-capitalized property hand organ, chairs, tables, with lead-zinc reserves here.



And the word, nind, is investment, not speculation. If you press the point, you may learn that it is an act of uncertain virtue to scorn the interest-earning bond, the ereeping dividend and the slow but steady capital gain

Tions of its kind.

The unique collection includes old gramaphones, the earliest an Edison dated 1891; the first household radios and clocks in use during the 19th century.

There are one

a broker whinny, just suggest within his earshot that trading on the stock market is like playing the horses. Any remark so trivolous could even earn you a stern lecture on the theory and practice of investment.

An investor wouldn't touch Last Hope, even if the Angel Gabriel appeared before him to announce that any day now it would ap the mother lode. He knows better; he is geared to a market in which advance and extent move through and retreat move through measures stately as a minuet. Pygmy Fetish rises a few points. The profit takers reap their modest harvest. The stock descends approximately to where it was before.

maybe the plunger who takes a chance on Last Hope has more fun.

By temperament, he's san-guine. He entertains big

stratosphere.
What buoys him up is the knowledge that just often enough to keep the dream burnished, something of the

sort may happen.

Not that it has ever happened to me. But you never know when what's down will start up, and at intervals through the years, Last Hope and others of its tribe, have given me considerable

A wine ago, I came on a reminder of one such venture white burning a batch of olds and ends pack-ratted away in the vague belief that we might someday find a use for

The company that issued those certificates faded into limbo long past. But, even though defunct, they radiated an illusion of affluence, and

the artwork that graced them was nothing less than opulent. Pictured at the top was a ludy with the build of a Soviet female shot-putter. She wore flowing Grecian robes. One hand appeared to be groping in a basket piled high with fruit, while the other clutched

justified, she inspired confidence. In fact, that picture had it all over Pygmy Fetish's certificate art, which a friend who is a sure-enough

vestor once permitted me glimpse. The dest that outfit can offer is a muselebound toller offer is a musclebound toiler in a hard hat with wings attached to the sides. His hand rests on a jack-hammer, and what appear to be cosmic rays fan out from his ears. Not what you'd call inspirational.

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The guy whose portfolio new Eldorado?

class preferred stock didn't strike me as very happy, either. His moods rose and fell with the fluctuations of the market: let one of his investments take a half-point

shid and his day was shadowed.

Which, reminds me it mightn't be a bad notion to lay in a few shares of Wild-cat common, based on a property that lies over the hill from Last Hope.

It's down at the moment—so far down, in fact, that only a go for - broke speculator would give it a second thought. But I caught a whisper the other day of big

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But the CAUT believes the university did not follow the

spirit of the document.

Reaction to the joint release
was strongly critical of the

university.
Dr. I. D. Pal, associate

professor of economics and a member of the academic freedom and tenure commit-tee of the CAUT, made the following comment:

'I agree with the 'spirit' of

n e gotiating committee. It makes the position of the CAUT absolutely clear — that

this statement: GUST ONE MAN'

That in my view is

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that the injustice done to Toby Graff, Dr. William Goede and Dr. Tikam Jain cannot be easily explained in terms of the strict law of the

CAUT takes the view

Talk Breakdown Hints CAUT Censure of Uvic without Ottawa to develop a pollution research centre. See Page 3,

Negotiations between the University of Victoria and the Canadian Association of University Teachers broke off Friday with release of a joint statement by the two sides and fears were expressed today that a CAUT censure of the university might follow. The statement said the university rejected a proposal

hearings be held to review the cases of three faculty members who were denied tenure.

Dr. Donald Savage, senior associate executive secretary of the CAUT, said today the CAUT "has no intention of meeting with the University of Victoria again."

CAUT representatives met

North Ireland

Premier Quits

Minister James Chichester-Clark of Northern Ireland resigned this afternoon despite a last minute British effort to talk him out of quitting.

BELFAST (AP) — Britain's two top defence chiefs flew back to London today after a series of crisis meetings aimed at preventing the resignation of Prime Minister James Chichester - Clark of Northern Ireland.

Neither Defence Minister Lord Carrington nor army chief Sir Geoffrey Baker made any statement as they boarded a plane to London tollowing an hour of private discussions with Chichester-

issued immediately by the British officials or by resignation by militants within his own Unionist party demanding all-out measures to crush underground terror-

Carrington and Lt.-Gen. Baker were reported to have tee of the CA come here with assurances following community to the come here with assurances following community to the case of the CA come here with assurances following community to the case of the CA community to the case of the ca who want to forcibly unite Ulster with the Irish Republic

B.C. MEN AT TALKS?

There's a chance experts from B.C. will appear in Ottawa before the Commons committee on environmental pollution to testify on the proposed oil tanker route along the province's coast.

David Anderson (MP -Esquimalt-Saanich), chairman of the committee, said in a telephone interview from Ottawa today he is looking into the possibility of calling such witnesses at government

Spreadin' oil on troubled waters is out o' date these days. Most water ain't troubled until th' oil gits there.

Now we'ge gittin' inta th' bullet an bomb-scare phase, when a few nuts ruin th' cause they're tryin' t' support

* * * Y'd never think exams are on'y a few weeks away

prepares its budget for 1971. See Page 5.

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New Oil Slick Hits Long Beach

HYDRO NOT GIVING UP ON N-POWER PLANTS

B.C. Hydro is still keeping an open mind on nuclear plants despite provincial government assurance that such plants are no longer being considered for Vancouver Island.

At a panel discussion at Duncan on a possible nuclear station for that area a Hydro engineering chief said nuclear generation is cheap and competitive for Vancouver Island needs.

See report by Times writer Ab Kent on Page

Oil Depot Sealed In Bomb Scare

Police sealed off and searched the Standard Oil depot at 319 Harbour Road Friday night after a man telephoned a warning that a bomb had been planted near oil storage tanks.

Fire trucks and crews stood by at the Inner Harbor site and at Standard Oil headquarters on Huron Street while the premises were scoured. No trace of a bomb was found.

The anonymous caller said the bomb was set to explode at 11 p.m. Two Standard Oil employees and a security guard aided in the search.

Seven employees of nearby Nicholson Murdle Machines Ltd. were evacuated.

Community Cheat faces
The Princess Mary restaurant vessel, which closes at prepares its budget for 1971.

10:30 p.m., also was cleared, and traffic routed around the

PROBE SCENE

Police continued their nvestigation of the scare oday, the third incident in as many days apparently related to the six-month strike by 28 members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees at Sandringham Private Hospi-tal, 1650 Fort. PICKET LINE

A Standard Oil truck delivered fuel to Sandringham Thursday morning after the hospital's regular suppiter had refused to cross a picket line at the hospital.

and solvent tanks at the Harbour Road depot. And Friday afternoon, a volunteer security officers hired to protect Sandringham in the labor dispute.

Larry R y a n , secretary
North Vietnamese.

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Two Sea Lions, Birds Found Dead

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A new oil slick has splattered Long Beach on the west coast of Vancouver Island and is taking its toll of birds and sea mammals.

Residents suspect that two sea lions found dead on separate beaches are the victims of the slick which has contaminated Long Beach in the West Coast National Park, as well as others all the way to Ucluelet.

shore than 20 miles of shoreline have been affected. Barry Campbell, assistant park naturalist, said oil has also contaminated the beaches and coves of the Effingham Islands in Barkley Sound.

The islands are part of the national park.

A heavy oil slick hit the area between Tofino and Ucluelet on Feb. 25, but was confined to Chesterman's beach, just north of the Long

Beach area.

The oil appeared to be crude oil flushed from a ship's tank.

ship's tank.

Campbell said oil washed up on the beaches a week ago Friday during a big storm, but more came in Thursday and its effect on bird life soon became apparent.

"Some birds were found dead on the beaches." he said. "We picked up a few live ones covered in oil. We had to destroy them. You can't possibly save them when they are in that state."

He said all the logs on the He said all the logs on the beaches were covered with

BOATS BLACK

Most of the oil globules were between two and three inches in diameter, he said. "At first sight it doesn't seem to be a tremendous amount of oil until you examine the logs and your boots when you get back home," he said. "They are black."

battle-weary troops reached

copters after they abandoned Firebase Brown Friday night

and fought their way through

the surrounding forces to an area from which they could be flown to safety.

Saigon troops also aban-doned a base at A Luoi, a

government spokesman in Saigon announced. He said there was little North Viet-namese resistance in this

case.

Fire Base A Luoi, about 12 miles inside Laos, is a major paratroop and armor base along Highway 9.

Fifteen U.S. helicopters were shot down or crippled while lifting a battalion of 400 South Victnamese from Laos.

Trying to essense after days.

Trying to escape after days of heavy attacks, some troops dangled from landing skids of overloaded U.S. helicopters at altitudes as high as 4,000 feet.

pulled out of two here today aboard U.S. heli-

Pollution Ban Call Backed With Oil Blob

By AB KENT Times Staff

DUNCAN - Pieces of a 40-pound blob of ship's bunker fuel washed up on a Tofino beach in February will be sent to Prime Minister Trudeau and the United Nations.

dumped on the floor of the annual meeting of the Associ-ated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island in sup-

or vancouver island in sup-port of a resolution seeking a ban on the flushing at sea of fuel oil bunkers. The association approved a submission from Tofino-Long Beach Chamber of Commerce to plead with the "proper authorities" to end the prac-tice of cleaning bilges at sea, leaving it to ACCVI directors to choose the appropriate authorits.

A second motion urged pieces be sliced from the blob

South Viets Abandon



BLOBS OF OIL washed up facilities. Association Chambers of Commerce Vancouver Island plans Trudeau and to the United

At.

Stewart Given Life Sentence For Bamfield Bible Camp Killing

the university administration failed to adopt certain procedures in order to show that justice was done to these three men — that was the right of review for Toby Graff and the right of review for review for the process of the proc NANAIMO (CP)-Dr. Glen lated the tenure document in any sense, but it would have fulfilled the basic require-ment of equity and of natural year-old Gordon Adrian Kralt a caretaker at a Bible camp near Bamfield.

Sentence of life impri 'In my view, the university has left no choice for the CAUT national executive but ment was pronounced in B.C. Supreme Court by Mr. Justice to press for this point with all the moral force at its com-mand." Alan Macfarlane Stewart was convicted by a

that deliberated 21/2 Goede, one of the teachers who was denied tenure, made His trial lasted eight days. There were 42 Crown witnesses and two for the

"I think it is mignificent that just one man can totally disarm the student body, the faculty association executive and the Kralt's body was found near the Ross Bible Camp at Pachena Bay. A blow to the head caused the death but there were other wounds as

> Stewart and a companion Maria Trigiani, were returned



STEWART . . . found guilty

The immigration men found them in a gas-filled apart-ment in San Francisco after Stewart barred the door on

About 400 frightened and

Stewart barried the door on their approach during a routine investigation.

Stewart was born in Lethbridge, Alta, and had practised medicine in several B.C. centres. He lived at Courtenay, and practised medicine at Comox and Cumberland in 1982 and 2001. berland in 1963 and 1964, He then parted from his wife and moved to Sicamous, B.C., where he practised medicine until 1968.

Kralt, born in Dunean, had been a camp counsellor and maintenance man in previous summers and volunteered to live alone at the Shantymen's Christian Association Camp, 60 miles by logging road from Port Alberni.

2 DIE AS FIREWORKS SET OFF STAMPEDE

VALENCIA, Spain (UPI) — Rockets from a fireworks display ending Valencia's spring festival today plunged into a buge crowd jamming a city square, setting off a stampede killing at least two persons and injuring 176.

Thirty-five of the injured were reported in serious condition. A 16-year-old girl and a 21-year-old student were killed by direct hits but most of the injuries were suffered in the stampede during which dozens of persons were trampled or pushed through plate glass windows.

M

emier Chou Seems More Relaxed After Hanoi Visit

Communist China's attitude toward events in Indochina appears significantly calmer in the aftermath of Premier

Chou En-lai's visit to Hanoi.
Chou underlined Peking's cooler approach in a banquet speech at the North Vietnamese embassy in Peking that was transmitted here Wachiseday, by the official Wednesday by the official New China News Agency.

In contrast to his statements while in North Viet-nam, the Chinese premier made no reference to Indochina developments becoming a threat to China and scarcely mentioned China's role as an ally of the North

declared in their joint com-munique March 8 marking the end of Chou's visit that the invasion of Laos and the threat of unrestricted use of air power, "directly menace the security of (North Vietnam) and at the same time the security of the People's Republic of China."

However, Chou's banquet speech stressed alleged benefits of American widening of the war rather than potential dangers.

in Indochina is unprecedentedly fine," Chou told his banquet aduience. He claimed that the invasion of Laos had been "frustrated" and that "war expansion only makes (the Americans) stretch their battle lines and divide up their forces, thus landing them in a more passive position of having to receive

Chou also omitted any mention of possible U.S. air ground attacks against North Vietnam. His major speech during his Hanoi visit and the joint communique both accused Washington of attempting to launch "new military adventures" against North Vietnam.

While Chou omitted the accusation, the North Vietnamese kept it alive. The host of Tuesday night's banquet, North Vietnamese ambassa-dor to China Ngo Thuyen, toasted Chou and then gave a much more alarmist speech assurances given North Viet-nam in the joint communique.

The more relaxed tone of Chou's most recent speech suggests to analysts here that the premier's primary purwas to reassure the North Vietnamese. Toward that end, Chou was willing to sign the joint communique with its strong language warning against future U.S.-South Vietnamese escalations.

effect, China was reaffirming its 6-year-old com-mitment to defend North Vietnam if it should be stopped short of restating that commitment directly. Instead, he pledged that China would make "the greatest national sacrifices" should America expand "its war of

Now that Chou has returned to Peking and the North Vietnamese have been given

to cool its rhetoric and resume its traditionally cautious stance with regard to the Indochina fighting.

In addition, the pattern of China's public statements since speculation about an invasion of Laos began in the last days of January seems to support the view that Peking already had passed its peak of alarm when Chou visited.

China's first high-level statement came in Feb. 4 before South Vietnamese a widening of the war and issued a reminder that it is China's "'duty and obligation"

Four days later, the foreign ministry issued a second statement, which called the invasion of Laos "a grave provocation" and for the first time accused the United States of plotting an attack on

The high point of China's oncern apparently came

"a grave menace to China" and pledged that the Chinese people would "not remain indifferent to it."

Following that statement, however. China slowed its rhetorical barrage until the Chgu visit, which lasted from March 5 to 8.

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Art Exhibit Merely Load of Codswallop

By NORMAN CRIBBENS Special to The Times

MANCHESTER, England An art exhibit in which 50 clothes lines were draped with sheets, pyjamas and dirty rags didn't impress Councillor Ronald Adamson or Alderman George Crabtree of Manchester.

"I think it's a load of codswallop," said Councillor

"They must be going around the bend," commented Alderman Crabtree.

The exhibition, entitled

Study in Environment, was staged by at Rochdale Art Gallery by Rod Bailey. 26-year-old lecturer in sculpture, and painting. Study in Environment,

year-old lecture in sculpture, and painting.

"The clothes lines and the things that are hung on them have symbolic value," he said. "These things have to be studied to be understood."

Councillor Adamson and Alderman Crabtree went along to make sure that no

Pedestrian Hit, Now Fairly Good

A pedestrian struck by a car while walking on the Trans-Canada Highway early Friday morning is in fairly good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

William Stefanciw, 47. address unavailable, suffered a compound fracture of his right arm.

Colwood RCMP said he was Colwood RCMP said he was said he was said historical Fort Misusully.

21, of 242 Linden. Stefanciw apparently was

walking in the centre of the Royal Area, police said.

'The idea came to me about eight years, ago when I washing in Naples and Milan. There were streets upon streets of it, and people drifted in and out of it, talking and meeting

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They noted with grim satisfaction that it wasn't.

"This stuff shows a mental age of about five." said Councillor Adamson. "It's an exhibition of rags and tatters. At first I thought it was a leg pull."

"Not at all." said Rod Bailey, a member of the Manchester sculptors who teach in local colleges and schools.

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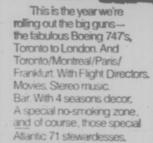
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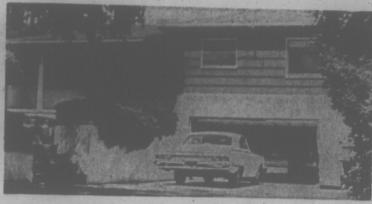
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BEFORE AND AFTER: A house of the 1950s, above left, the most prominent feature of which seemed to be the garage. A complete facelift, using redwood plywood siding, turned this



house into the contemporary residence on the right. Other changes include recessed entry and garage entrance, circular driveway, co-ordinated planters, and slightly overhanging roofline.

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A Belmont, California, designer used his imagination and redwood plywood to work this metamorphosis — from 1950s caterpillar to 1970s butterfly. butterfly.

Designer James Casella and the owners of the 15-year-old sfucco and wood house knew that a fresh coat of paint was not enough — a complete facelift was needed.

The owners liked the basic layout of the house, which enjoys a scenic view of San Francisco Bay, but had grown tired of the undistinguished

More than 30 years ago Victoria's Freeman King was foreman for groups of young men working on projects similar to those recently proposed by the government.

(Ottawa last week announced plans to hire 400 students during the summer months to rehabilitate streams on Vancouver Island as part of a nation-wide student job and training program.)

Opposition spokesmen have since condemned the govern-ment's \$57.8 million program saying that only useless pro-grams will develop in the short time remaining before universities close for the

Times nature columnist says, the time element shouldn't matter. "It depends who they get at the head of the damn

"There isn't anything a man can't do if he doesn't try

In the late 30s King was foreman of a group of 100 men from 18 to 25 years of age, who were part of a youth training program similar to one proposed by the government.

There were different pro

jects, he said, jointly spon-sored by the provincial and federal labor departments at a time when "there wasn't

of a long way." EVEN IN WINTER

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exterior and the lack of emphasis on outdoor living. The house looked and lived like many California homes of similiar vintage.

So with the family's re-So with 'the family's requirements in mind — a modern exterior, more deck space, and easier access to outdoor living areas — the designer set to work. Casella's sketch trimmed the lines of the house with a wraparound, U-shaped deck, recessed entry, and garage entrance, a circular driveway, terraces, sliding glass doors, and slightly over-hanging roofline.

The spacious deck and sliding glass doors were of particular importance to the owners because they en-

'LIVED IN TENTS'

thing was under canvas — the dining hall and even a recreation room. We didn't have any blasted motel to go

In 1938, King recalls a time

In 1938, King recalls a time when he and his men were working in Oyster River when they were called to fight the "big Campbell River fire." They set up camp and fought it until it was dead.

"You name the job and they did it . . . for about 35 cents an hour I think."

King wonders if young people would go out and live in the woods if given the chance. He doesn't think it should be a matter of dollars. "After all, the land is theirs, isn't it?"

Museum Gets

Life's Work

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courage outdoor living (which Californians rate just below breathing). The deck is suffi-ciently wide on the pool side of the house to allow informal dining and entertaining. Red-wood lumber was used for the railing which surrounds the deck.

Three-eighth-inch redwood plywood with a saw-textured face was chosen as the siding material — Casella and the owners agreed that redwood plywood's combination of beauty, rugged durability, and economy was right for the job and the effect they wanted to create.

and the effect they wanted to create.

To break up the visual monotony of vast expanses of plain plywood, Casella placed redwood battens at regular intervals along the new walls.

Actual construction was done by a general contractor under the designer's supervision. The deck framing went up, the roofline raised and extended, and new windows and spaces for sliding glass doors were cut. The installation of the redwood plywood siding was relatively simple because of the large, easily handled panels.

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Casella's renovation plan

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Casella's renovation plan called for complete harmony between the house and its outlying structures. To achieve this continuity of design, the redwood plywood and batten pattern, which initiates on the house, was carried over to the fence, bulkheads which maintain the terraces, and even to the two combination planter-lights at the front of the house.

Complementing the moccasin-brown stained redwood plywood siding is a mineral surfaced roof, which has acquired a soft patina of green, similiar to oxidized copper. The roof was raised to consolidate the existing rooflines of the old house. The any work anywhere." Relief camps were even set up in the winter, he said.

King was foreman of a camp at Quinsam Lake near Campbell River. He and his "tremendous lot of young workers", built a tree nursery with draining systems, water systems, a reservoir, a dam and buildings in one summer.

In this original hue. In this case, a semi-transparent stain was chosen. Semi-transparent stain will not obscure redwood's grain and texture. By following recommended techniques, stained redwood plywood can be expected to remain attractive for some years with only occasional temporary. for some years occasional touch-up.

appearance.

"The owners wanted a house that was as modern as it was easy to care for," said Casella. "We chose plywood first for its economy, then specified redwood plywood for its beauty. Almost as important as the initial saving is the fact that the redwood is virtually maintenance-free after installation. They wanted to avoid the annual upkeep, and we did."

Redwood heartwood is naturally resistant to attack by insects and decay-produc-ing fungi. For this reason, as

ing fungi. For this reason, as well as appearance, Casella could have left the redwood unfinished to weather to a soft, driftwood gray. If a natural, buckskin tan color is desired, a treatment of water repellent immediately after installation, followed by a second coat six months later, will retain this original hue. In this case, a semi-trans-

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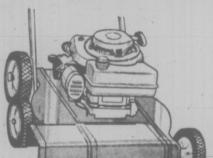
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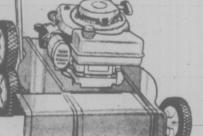
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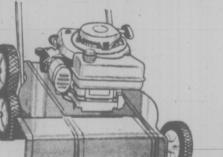
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emier Chou Seems More Relaxed After Hanoi Visit

Communist China's attitude toward events in Indochina appears significantly calmer in the aftermath of Premier

Chou En-lai's visit to Hanoi.
Chou underlined Peking's cooler approach in a banquet speech at the North Vietmese embassy in Peking at was transmitted here Wednesday by the official New China News Agency.

In contrast to his statements while in North Viet-nam, the Chinese premier made no reference to Indochina developments becoming a threat to China and scarcely mentioned China's role as an ally of the North

declared in their joint com-munique March 8 marking the end of Chou's visit that recent U.S. actions, including the invasion of Laos and the threat of unrestricted use of air power, "directly menace the security of (North Vietnam) and at the same time the security of the People's Republic of China."

However, Chou's banquet speech stressed alleged bene-fits of American widening of the war rather than potential

"The revolutionary situation in Indochina is unprecedentedly fine." Chou told his banquet adulence. He claimed that the invasion of Laos had been "frustrated" and that "war expansion only makes (the Americans) stretch their battle lines and divide up their forces, thus landing them in a more passive position of having to receive

Chou also omitted any mention of possible U.S. air ground attacks against North Victnam. His major speech during his Hanoi visit and the joint communique both accused Washington of attempting to launch "new military adventures" against North Vietnam.

While Chou omitted the accusation, the North Viet-namese kept it alive. The host of Tuesday night's banquet, North Vietnamese ambassa-dor to China Ngo Thuyen, toasted Chou and then gave a much more alarmist speech that repeated all China's assurances given North Viet-nam in the joint communique.

The more relaxed tone of Chou's most recent speech suggests to analysts here that the premier's primary purwas to reassure the North Vietnamese. Toward that end, Chou was willing to sign the joint communique with its strong language warning against future U.S.-South Vjetnamese escalations.

In effect, China was re-affirming its 6-year-old com-mitment to defend North Vietnam if it should be attacked. However, Chou even stopped short of restating that commitment directly. Instead, he pledged that China would make "the greatest national sacrifices" should America expand "its war of

Now that Chou has returned to Peking and the North Vietnamese have been given

cool its rhetoric resume its traditionally cautious stance with regard to the Indochina fighting.

In addition, the pattern of China's public statements since speculation about an invasion of Laos began in the last days of January seems to support the view that Peking already had passed its peak

China's first high-level statement came in Feb. 4 before South Vietnamese troops had actually crossed into Laos. The foreign ministry denounced what it saw as a widening of the war and

Four days later, the foreign ministry issued a second statement, which called the invasion of Laos "a grave provocation" and for the first the States of plotting an attack on North Vietnam.

however, 'China slowed its rhetorical barrage until the Chou visit, which lasted from March 5 to 8. The high point of China's oncern apparently came

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ment that specifically said the

Laos invasion was "a grave menace to China" and pledged that the Chinese people would "not remain indifferent to it,"

Following that statement, lowever, China slowed its

the Laos inva-Washington did not directly threaten Chinese interests.

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"They must be going around the bend," commented Alderman Crabtree.

The exhibition entitled

and painting:
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"This stuff shows a mental age of about five," said Councillor Adamson. "It's an exhibition of rags and tatters. At first I thought it was a leg pull."

"Not at all," said Rod Bailey, a member of the Manchester sculptors who teach in local colleges and schools.

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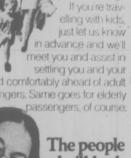
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with sheets, 'pyjamas and
dirty rags didn't impress
Councillor Ronald Adamson
or Alderman George Crabtree
of Manchester.

Study in Environment, was staged by at Rochdale Art Gallery by Rod Bailey, 26-year-old lecturer in sculpture

have symbolic value," he said. "These things have to be studied to be understood." Councillor Adamson and Alderman Crabtree went

William Stefanciw, 47.

struck about 12:20 a.m. by a car driven by Michael Caine, PLUS Excellent Easter Dinner. car driven by Michael Caine,

address unavailable, suffered a compound fracture of his right arm.

Colwood RCMP said he was Colwood RCMP said he was said he was said historical Fort Misqually.

A pedestrian struck by a car, while walking on the Trans-Canada Highway early Friday morning is in fairly good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

placement of built-up redwood fascia effectively hides roof vents, giving the entire struc-ture a uniform, uncluttered appearane

"The owners wanted a house that was as modern as

house that was as modern as it was easy to care for," said Casella. "We chose plywood first for its economy, then specified redwood plywood for its beauty. Almost as important as the initial saving is the fact that the redwood is virtually maintenance-free after installation. They wanted to avoid the annual upkeep, and we did."

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Redwood heartwood is

Redwood heartwood is naturally resistant to attack by insects and decay-producing fungi. For this reason, as well as appearance, Casella could have left the redwood unfinished to weather to a soft, driftwood gray. If a natural, buckskin tan color is desired, a treatment of water repellent immediately after installation, followed by a second coat six months later, will retain this original hue. In this case, a semi-trans-

In this case, a semi-trans-parent stain was chosen. Semi-

parent stain was chosen. Semi-transparent stain will not obscure redwood's grain and texture. By following recom-mended techniques, stained redwood plywood can be expected to remain attractive

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house into the contemporary residence on the right. Other

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courage outdoor living (which Californians rate just below breathing). The deck is suffi-ciently wide on the pool, side of the house to allow informal dining and entertaining. Red-wood lumber was used for the railing which surposes.

railing which surrounds the

Three-eighth-inch redwood plywood with a saw-textured face was chosen as the siding material — Casella and the owners agreed that redwood plywood's combination of beauty, rugged duräbility, and economy was right for the joband the effect they wanted to create.

reate.

To break up the visual monotony of vast expanses of plain plywood, Casella placed redwood battens at regular intervals along the new walls.

Actual construction was done by a general contractor under the designer's supervision. The deck traming went up, the roofline raised and extended, and new windows and spaces for sliding glass

and spaces for sliding glass doors were cut. The installa-tion of the redwood plywood sliding was relatively simple because of the large, easily

Casella's renovation plan called for complete harmony between the house and its outlying structures. To

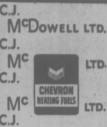
outlying structures. To achieve this continuity of design, the redwood plywood and batten pattern, which initiates on the house, was carried over to the fence, bulkheads which maintain the terraces, and even to the two combination planter-lights at the front of the house.

Complementing the moccasin-brown stained redwood plywood siding is a mineral surfaced roof, which has acquired a soft patina of green, similiar to oxidized copper. The roof was raised to consolidate the existing rooflines of the old house. The

handled panels.

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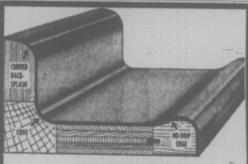
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When Make-Work

Make-work projects are nothing new for Vancouver Island. More than 30 years ago Victoria's Freeman King was foreman for groups of young men working on projects similar to those recently proposed by the government.

BEFORE AND AFTER: A house of the 1950s, above left, the

most prominent feature of which seemed to be the garage. A

complete facelift, using redwood plywood siding, turned this

How do. you transform an average 1950s-style home into a spectacular, up-to-date (and a little beyond) residence?

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Designer James Casella and the owners of the 15-year-old stucco and wood house knew that a fresh coat of paint was

not enough — a complete facelift was needed.

The owners liked the basic layout of the house, which enjoys a scenic view of San Francisco Bay, but had grown tired of the undistinguished

(Ottawa last week announced plans to hire 400 students during the summer months to rehabilitate streams on Vancouver Island as part of a nation-wide student job and training program.)

Opposition spokesmen have since condemned the govern-ment's \$57.8 million program saying that only useless pro-grams will develop in the short time remaining before universities close for the

King, a naturalist and Ring, a naturalist and Times nature columnist says, the time element shouldn't matter. "It depends who they get at the head of the damn

projects.
"There isn't anything a man can't do if he doesn't try
... This isn't new by a hell of a long way."

EVEN IN WINTER

In the late 30s King was foreman of a group of 100 men from 18 to 25 years of age, who were part of a youth training program similar to one proposed by the government.

There were different pro There were different pro-jects, he said, jointly spon-sored by the provincial and federal labor departments at a time when "there wasn't

any work anywhere." Relief camps were even set up in the winter, he said.

exterior and the lack of emphasis on outdoor living. The house looked and lived like many California homes of similiar vintage.

So with the family's re-

So with the family's requirements in mind— a modern exterior, more deck space, and easier access to outdoor living areas—the designer set to work. Casella's sketch trimmed the lines of the house with a wraparound, U-shaped deck, recessed entry, and garage entrance, a circular driveway, terraces, sliding glass doors, and slightly over-hanging roofline.

The spacious deck and sliding glass doors were of particular importance to the owners because they en-

the winter, he said.

King was foreman of a camp at Quinsam Lake near Campbell River. He and his "tremendous lot of young workers", built a tree nursery with draining systems, water systems, a reservoir, a dam and buildings in one summer. 'LIVED IN TENTS'

"We lived in tents. Every-thing was under canvas — the dining hall and even a recreation room. We didn't have any blasted motel to go

In 1938, King recalls a time In 1938, King recalls a time when he and his men were working in Oyster River when they were called to fight the "big Campbell River fire." They set up camp and fought it until it was dead.

"You name the job and they did it... for about 35 cents an hour I think."

King wonders if young people would go out and live in the woods if given the

in the woods if given the chance. He doesn't think it should be a matter of dollars. "After all, the land is theirs, isn't it?"

Museum Gets Life's Work Of Artist

NEW YORK (AP) — The Whitney Museum of American Art says a donation from the estate of artist Edward Hop-per is "the most important bequest of an American art-ist's work to a museum."

ist's work to a museum."
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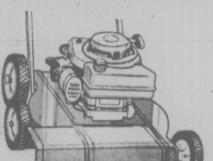
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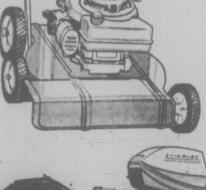
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By STEVE HUME and SALLY GLOVER

Close to 1,000 students overwhelmingly approved at Friday noon motions calling for one-year contracts without prejudice to future employment for the 12 faculty members embroiled in the University of Victoria's tenure and contract dispute.

Later, after the crowd failed to find him, some 50 studies are southed president Pruce.

nts spotted president Bruce

'Open the Door! Open the Door!' They Chanted

Partridge and invaded his of-

Rallying in bright sunshine to the strains of recorded rock music, the students heard speakers from a steer-ing committee appointed by the Alma Mater Society and

lawns and concrete steps that surround the free speech mound outside the MacLaurin building at the west end of the campus's academic quad-

crowd and a lively contingent of theatre students brought children and sang songs.

After they had voted on motions from the steering committee and from the theatre students they marched in an orderly file to the segment of the Sedgewick building containing president Bruce Partridge's office.

Their chieft was to present

Their object was to present heir demands to the administration in person.

was light-hearted rather than militant, a few tense moments developed when students found the doors to the building containing Partridge's office had been locked.

As students jammed up in the contined space outside the entrance about 30 others moved to the wall and began pounding on the building in rhythmic unison, and chanting "Open the door!" Open the door!"

"Open the door! Open the door!"

Former A M S president Norm Wright appeared on the roof of the building and asked students to keep calm. He suggested they march around the building.

"He's playing procedural games. We'll play cowboy and Indian games," he told the students.

"Maybe if we march around seven times the walls will fall down," yelled one

Another pulled out a trumpet and began playing the Last Post under Part-

ridge's window. Finally a student shinnied up a nearby tree and peered through the windows. "There's nobody in there," he

Wright picked up the information and relayed it to the waiting students. "There's nobody in this bloody place," he shouted,

*bloody place," he shouted, "which is the way it is most

the time." Shortly after the doors were opened from within and students surged in "to leave a calling card for the presi-dent." They were urged not to

'We'll Play Cowboy and Indian Games'

go beyond the main desk and most students quietly with-drew from the ares. drew from the area.

Student leaders later calledfor a speak-easy at the Student Union Building to discuss the p-roblem of "where do we go from here?"

An hour after the students had east their ballots, about 50 of them were talking

tactics in the SUB upper lounge when someone spotted Partridge walking back to his A student then stood up and

Partridge was engaged in a neeting with a member of

the CAUT when the students filled the room.
An angry student immediately spoke for the group and said, "We want some answers,"

After 30 seconds of silence-Partridge said, "Who are you people and what are your questions?"

Students expressed their concern over the lack of action and continuous "stalling". Several times students said they didn't "like marching in

similar to those in the United States had reached Eastern Canada and would soon come to Uvic unless the administra-tion did something about it.

"I realize there are some people who would like to riot," came the reply. The member of the CAUT excused himself halfway

through the discussion, saying, "I'm here to try and iron out some of your problems and I'm not making too much headway."

headway."

A fine arts student from the theatre department asked if Partridge was concerned with what was happening in the theatre department and if so would he meet with student representatives Monday?

Partridge said he was busy Monday, but would cancel an appoint ment and meet Richard Courtney, theatre department's Raiph Allen. Peter Garvie, dean of fine arts, Willard Ireland, chair-

arts, Willard Ireland, chairman of the board of gover-nors, and student representa-tives at 11:45 Tuesday mornStudents began trailing out unhappily after a student stood up and said, "There were probably only four of five of us that were really mad when we first came in, there's probably a hell of a lot more mad now."

During the early stages of the mass rally students heard statements from faculty as well as students.

I'm sick to death of the and faculty have been

'There's Nobody In There' Cries Observer in Tree

t reated." Spanish lecturer David Henn said.

David Henn said.

He was followed by assist-ant professor John Green of his department in urging student support for the steer-

student support for the steer-ing committee motion.

Ralph Dale, elected repre-sentative of the theatre students, told the crowd of "growing discortent" among students in theatre because of the "in flex ble policies" adorated by the department. adopted by the department over the last two years.

He said the students tried

"in every procedural way" to get action from the adminis-tration, but the administration "showed no concern for stu-dent opinion."

"We have lost a great scholar and a great teacher," he said, referring to the resignation of associate professor Richard Courtney Thursday.

Empty Partridge Office Greets Big Rally

But Later 50 Protesters Invade It

"We have used all channels of communication available. Letters, resolutions and motions just don't work on this campus.

"All this would not have happened if students had been involved in policy-making decisions."

Fourth-year fine arts student Paddy Moore told the assembly the theatre students and the executive council of the representative assembly of the AMS had gone out on a limb with motions censuring fine arts dean Peter Garvie and theatre chairman Dr. Raph Allen.

"If you don't support them you might as well impeach them and quit, he said.

Ed Norman, speaker of the assembly, called for a strawvote in favor of the theatre students motion. The crowd raised its arms in an overwhelming show of support. Half a dozen negative votes and the same number of abstentions were counted.

Student Carry Zels expole in

Student Gary Zak spoke in support of the steering com-mittee motion and attacked Partridge for behaving in an "autocratic" manner.

'He's using an American system to push his power politics through," Zak charged and said Partridge had no Canadian "oultural heritage"

Denys Beames, another student, mounted the brick pyramid to tell the students they were taking the second best alternative by going in person to Partridge's office in Sedewick.

"Don't come back in the fall," he said.

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When the vote to back the 12 faculty members was called Norman asked for "Ayes" and "Nays" rather than a show of hands.

There was a thunderous

'Who Are You People?' Asks The President

AYE" that echoed over the campus. When he called for the nay vote only one student responded,

responded.

(Later, a counter-petition, circulated during the rally and signed by 27, surfaced deploring the actions of fellow students in "occupying the Student Union Building, harassing our tacuity, creating public nulsance and generally portraying a wrong and erally portraying a wrong and misleading picture of the theatre department at the

year political science student

A fourth-year arts and science student said there were a lot of students at the meeting "that don't smow what's going on."

A third-year economics student said the crowd con

Graduate student and Uvicenator Dave Dunsmuir said the understood the students' Trustration and I share it."

administrators can't even let people on campus know what's going on there's

Jeff Arndt said a "malaise" had grown at Ovic since Partridge became president "... the professors are now restricted — they won't talk because they're afraid. It's their tenure and renewal shat

"I'm glad I don't have to come back to this place next year," said one fourth-year arts student, "the university's

This Beach is Clean Again But the Mess May Return

By HUMPHRY DAVY

On a sunny day, emerald green waves curl and break into a white surf on a beach on the east side of the Jordan

The air is fresh and clean. The cries of seagulls mingle with the sound of the sea.

But four years ago when Coviehan Copper Ltd. spilled mine tailings into tidal waters, the picture was dif-ferent. The beautiful beach

looked doomed. The waves gathered up the mine ailt and were black when they broke on the shore, leaving a thin black film on

A chemical stench pervaded the air. Dead fish and crabs

washed up on the beach.

The beach recovered when
the mine closed down. But the same thing may happen again if Dison Development Ltd., re-opening the mine this fall, is allowed to discharge one

day close to the beach area, says Mrs. Eleanor Michelsen of Jordan River.

"It will ruin a beautiful beach used by many people and children," she said. "There are crabs nearby and they will suffer, and just around the corner there is

Michelsen said other should be found to

mine to make money," she added, "They should also spend money to see that they don't destroy the recreational

various forms of sea life."

Her views are shared by many people—not only in Jordan River, but by residents all the way to Sooke.

The company's application to the pollution control board calls for the disposal of one

mainly of water and crushed rock, will also contain cyanide (a poisonous compound) less than one part per million nickel, one part per million; iron, two parts per million; and molybdenum, a hard, grey metallic element, one part per million.

Miss Marjorie McKay, for nerly with the National Film Board, and now diving in Sooke, said everything should be done to save the beach.

"As things stand now we haven't enough beaches, and we should do all we can to save what is left," she said. "On a per capita basis, the capital region has less beaches than the British Isles with a population of 50

million.
There is no public parkland waterfront between Sooke and Jordan River — a distance of 22 miles. Mrs. Margaret Whitney,

beaches might be endangered, such as Sandeut and Honeymoon to the east, if the tailings were not properly tanks and then pumped to an area where the odor would not be offensive

GUN BARREL EXCAVATED

A five-ton cannon barrel was excavated this morning on the grounds of the Legisla-tive Building. Diggers found the relic in a shallow pit behind the motor-vehicle branch on Menzies Street

Staff from Fort Rodd Hill. cannon dating from the Russian war scare of 1878. But fort custodian E. B. Palister said he was pleased with the discovery of the barrel.

possible to date the equipment until it has been clark Museum this week.

Last week museum director to come along either Tuesday, bers in the house, including couldn't make it.



Four Years Ago This Beach Stank

Too Busy Making History?

Arthur Mayse

the matter of interest in each MLA, inviting them to showed up. Only two off the 28 history is NDP 5.—Social conflict with sittings and conflict with sittings and aimed at giving MLAs with the sittings are sitted to sitting the sittings and aimed at giving MLAs with the sittings are sitted to sitting the sittings and aimed at giving MLAs with the sittings are sitted to sitting the sittings are sitted to sitting the sitting t He said it will not be That's one way to interpret exhibit being assembled on committee meetings to attend

Collector Fears Antiques Will Vanish Over Border

anxious to acquire a prize eollection of 19th and early 20th century historical objects from a museum near Lady-

The collection is owned by

64-year-old John Watson, operator of the Crossroad Museum Watson has closed the museum and plans to sell more than 15,000 household

"I would like to sell the



John Watson . . . his relics must go

preferably to an institution like the museum," he said.

But the museum is short of funds and it is doubtful the money can be raised to ac-quire the relics.

Watson's only other alterna-tive is to hold an auction. "But I don't want to do that

I want to keep the collection in the province."

Many of the objects, such as some old table and reading lamps (he has over 200 of all shapes and sizes), were brought around the Horn by settlers in the last half of the

19th century.
Watson estimates that 99
per cent of the objects
originate from Vancouver

A spokesman for the museum said it was one of the most outstanding collections of its kind.
The unique collection includes old gramophones, the earliest an Edison dated 1891; the first household radios and clocks in use during the 19th

There are musical boxes, a and organ, chairs, tables, including some Chinese furni-

like playing the horses. Any remark so frivolous could even earn you a stern lecture on the theory and practice of And the word, mind, is investment, not speculation. If you press the point, you may learn that it is an act of

IF YOU WANT TO MAKE

a broker whinny, just suggest within his earshot that trad-

This doesn't alter the fact that those who pursue the pot of gold at the rainbow's end by the penny stock route are more numerous by far than the colld investors.

This doesn't alter the lact their modest harvest. The stock descends approximately to where it was before. He holds the long view and settles for the solid yield, but

uncertain virtue to scorn the interest-earning bond, the creeping dividend and the slow but steady capital gain Pygmy Fetish rises a few points: The profit takers reap their modest harvest. The stock descends approximately

It's a rare day, for in-stance, when Pygmy Fetish, a solid well-capitalized property

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By temperament, he's squwith lead-zinc reserves here,
guine. He entertains big

Arctic oil exploration can list a turnover of 5,000 shares. past the 100,000-mark on the

An investor wouldn't touch Last Hope, even if the Angel Gabriel appeared before him to amounce that any day now it would tap the mother lode. He knows better; he is geared to a market in which advance and retreat move through measures stately as a minuet.

maybe the plunger who takes a chance on Last Hope has

for peanuts take off for the

What buoys him up is the knowledge that just often enough to keep the dream burnished, something of the pened to me. But you never know when what's down will start up, and at intervals through the years, Last Hope and others of its tribe have

Ay while ago, I came on a reminder of one such venture while burning a batch of odds and ends pack-ratted away in the vague belief that we might someday find a use for

The company that issued those certificates faded into limbo long past. But even though defunct, they radiated an illusion of affluence, and

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female shot-putter. She wore flowing Grecian robes. One hand appeared to be groping fruit, while the other clutched

Even though it hadn't been justified, she juspired confidence. In fact, that picture had it all over Pygory Fetish's certificate art, which a friend who is a sure-enough investor once permitted me to glimpse. The best that outfit can

offer is a musclebound toiler in a hard hat with wings attached to the sides. His hand rests on a jack-hammer, and what appear to be cosmic rays fan out from his ears. Not what you'd call inspira-

The guy whose portfolio

class preferred stock didn't strike me as very happy, either. His moods rose and fell with the fluctuations of the market; let one of his investments take a half-point

skid and his day was shadowed.

Which reminds me if nighth' be a had netion to lay in a few shares of Wild-

It's down at the moment to lar down, in fact, that only a ga, for - broke speculator would give it a second thought. But I caught a whisper the other day of big things brewing there, and an tempted to place a small wager on its nose.

After all, one can never be sure. Who's to say that mest week they won't be halling that hole in the ground as the